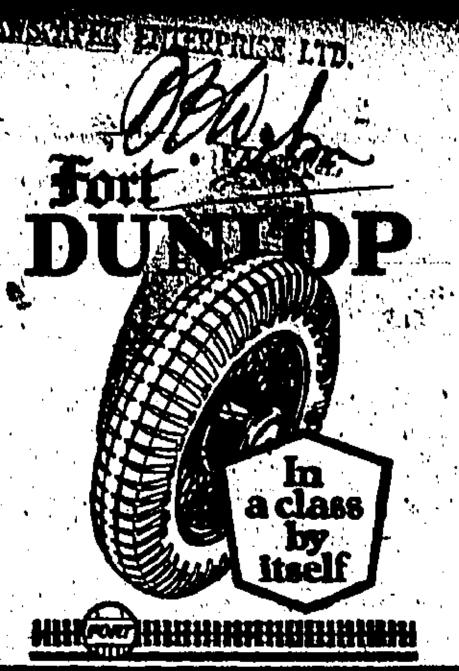
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KONG BATTING STOP HONG BURNETT

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Negotiations For Exchange

With Europe.

Barter is assisting in the

Germany is negotiating for

A tentative agreement has

been reached to sell 10.000

bales of cotton against Hun-

garian bonds, while Czecho-

Slovakia and Sweden are

negotiating in a similar man-

mer with Egypt for the supply

of machinery.—Reuter.

the exchange of artificial

manures for cotton.

disposal of Egyptian cotton.

Cairo, Yesterday.

BRITISH OFFICIAL **SHOT**

Outrage at Pengpu.

VICE-CONSUL GRAHAM OF **NANKING** •

Tried To Arrange Release Of Missionary

Fired at in Boat.

Shanghai, To-day. A telegram from Pengpu states that the British Vice-Consul Graham, sent from Nanking to try and effect the release of the missionary Ferguson, held by Reds, was shot on Sunday morning by demobilised soldiers while en route

from Pengpu to Showchow. not be fatal, and he is being sent

to Nanking. It is reported that Ferguson has been released by the Reds on the request of flood sufferers, and has been given a horse wherewith to return to Pengpu.

It is believed that Mr. Graham was travelling by boat on the Hwai River and was fired on from the bank.—Reuter.

ROUND TABLE PARLEY

FIVE POWER DISCUSSION IN TOKYO

STIMSON EMBARRASSED

PROTECTION OF NATIONALS AND PROPERTY IN CHINA.

Baltimore, To-day.

Japan has requested the United States of It is believed that the wound will America to participate in a Round Table Conference at Tokyo to discuss joint measures by the five interested Powers, Great Britain, France, the United States, Italy and Japan, to protect their nationals and property in China, according to the Washington correspondent of the "Daily Sun."

> He adds that the invitation is causing Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, considerable embarrassment. — Reuter.

BARONY FOR GENERAL SHIRAKAWA

Extraordinary Session of the Diet.

Tokyo, To-day.

In accordance with decision reached prior to Inukai's death an extraordinary session of the Diet was convened this morning, but after organising both Houses adjourned pending the formation of the new Cabinet.

In recognition of his services, the Emperor of Japan has bestowed Barony upon General Shirakawa. –Reuter's Pacific Service. 🕟

BAD WEATHER DELAYS SPANISH **AVIATOR**

Forced to Return to Fort Bayard.

The Spanish airman, Senor Fernando Rein y Loring, has again been forced down owing to bad weather conditions, according to a message received here yesterday from Fort Bayard.

The airman is stated to have landed at Fort Bayard on Satur-|Sanitary Services will present the day, but took off for Hong Kong Report on the Water Supply of the yesterday morning. He did not Colony for the month of April at arrive here during the day and it the Sanitary Board Meeting to be was later learned that he met with held in the Sanitary Board Room, further unfavourable conditions on Wednesday, next. and turned back to Fort Bayard. Other business to come before

REUTER'S ACCOUNT. Fincher Out.

Shanghai, To-day. Hong-Kong is not faring well this morning in the Interport, losing three wickets within an hour's play. Hamilton was caught at the wicket by Coward off Isaacs for 10, and Eric Mitchell was clean bowled by Mansel-Smith for only 3 lruns. Before lunch, Ernie Fincher, with 11 to his credit. added a single, and was bowled by

| Mansel-Smith. (46-6-12).-Reu-

E. J. R. MITCHELL



who failed in both innings. A. H. MADAR



who batted brilliantly for an undefeated 37 before lunch.

WATER SUPPLY REPORT

To Be Shown At Sanitary Board Election

The Hon. Director of Medical and

He may arrive this afternoon or the Board is correspondence re-(Continued on Page 7).

SCORE SEVEN WICKETS

> COLLAPSE LEFT SEVEN FOR ONLY 53

GIVES HONG KONG CHANCE RECOVERY OF VICTORY.

(SPECIAL TO THE "CHINA MAIL".)

(From Our Own Staff Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.

A brilliant batting partnership between A. H. Madar and G. C. Burnett saved Hong Kong from ignominious collapse in their second innings in the Interport cricket match here to-day. These two young players (both bowlers) defied the strong Shanghai attack when the score-board showed 53 for 7 wickets. Both men batted splendidly, treating the bowling on its merits, and opening out to anything loose.

Madar was in great form, playing attractive shots all round the wicket. Burnett played a nice straight bat, and drove beautifully on the off.

The pair had added 60 for the eighth wicket and were still undefeated at tiffin. Their display has given Hong Kong a chance for victory.

As play opened this afternoon Hong Kong were 90 ahead with three wickets in hand.

BRILLIANT SUNSHINE.

Hong Kong Lose Two Further Wickets.

Shanghai, 12.39 p.m.

There was brilliant sunshine and the wicket is drying fast. The outfield was cut. The bigger wicket is making no difference. Hamilton was caught by Coward off Isaacs for ten (37-4-10). Four runs later Mitchell was clean bowled by Mansel-Smith for three (41-5-3). Fincher is not out with eleven.

A. H. MADAR AND BURNETT IN GOOD

PARTNERSHIP.

Shanghai, 1.56 p.m.

Luncheon was taken at 1.30 p.m. with the score at 113 for seven, Minu being bowled by Booth for seven (53-7-7).

A. H. Madar is not out with 37 and Burnett is undefeated with 21.

Extras are eight. The pitch is drying beautifully, but a good recovery is ambiguous.

HONG KONG - Second Innings.

J. E. Richardson, b Elliott	4
G. R. Sayer, c and b Elliott	
P. Madar, c Booth, b Elliott	
E. F. Fincher, b Mansel-Smith	12
A. C. Hamilton, c Coward, b Isas	ics 10
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Mansel-Smith	
A. R. Minu, b Booth A. H. Madar, not out	27.
G. C. Burnett, not out	21
Extras	8

THE EARLY PLAY.

Shanghai, To-day. If Hong Kong can realise 150 runs in their se-

cond innings against Shanghai, their prospects will The message states that the latest figures as- be bright, as the Shanghai batsmen are lacking certained from the ships list puts the total number practice. Capt. Eric Mitchell, skipper of the Hong

which number 718 were saved. At the close of play, Hong Kong had gained a The greater part of these were landed at two-runs lead on Shanghai in the second innings, Diboutiand the remainder at Aden. Repairintion with seven wickets in hand, Sayer, Richardson and for the passengers landed at Aden has already been P. Madar being out. A his hight of the game was a

(Continued on Page 5.)

THE ECONOMIC CONDITION OF **AMERICA**

CREATES CONCERNTHE WORLD OVER

"STORM CONE" **POEM** KIPLING'S

OBSERVERS FEAR OUTBREAK OF LAWLESSNESS.

PREDICTS COLLAPSE CIVILISATION

Financiers, Statesmen and Writers all over for the murder of a Brighton the world are perturbed over the economic situation in America and are suggesting various, means to the scaffold. During the Dartof recovery. The concensus of opinion is that the reciprocative cog in the world trade machine must serious risk to his own.—Reuter. be restored.

Some observers, however, believe that the Budget deficit will be "balanced somehow" and regard the unemployment question as more important and fear an unprecedented outbreak of lawlessness. The absolute collapse of security values in America is disturbing. These stocks, including those of some of the principal railways, are of a nominal value of \$2,000,000,000, but whereas in 1929

\$280,000,000. Mr. Rudyard Kipling has written a new poem for the London Morning Post entitled "Storm Cone" which opens with the line, "This is midnight . . . dawn is very far"; while Mr. H. G. Wells ringleaders of the disturbances in predicts that civilisation will collapse unless a single world-wide financial controlling body is speedily devised by the nations.

their value was \$3,500,000,000, now they are worth only about

DISTURBING BALANCES. London, Yesterday. Among the eloquent indices of the conditions is the fact that at the present rate the withdrawal of the strictly foreign exchange guilty, and the jury recommended reserve balances from New York can be completed within a comparatively short time. There is an offsetting factor, however, in the British balances, estimated at \$200,000,000 which have been acquired in the process of selling Sterling against Dollars and the result has been the establishment of a British Exchange Equalisa-

The absolute collapse of security values is illustrated by the list of stocks, some of the principal railways, the nominal value of which is about \$2,000,000,000 and which reached, in 1929, the value of \$8,500,000,000, but is now worth about \$280,000,000.

There is also a persistent decline in freight car loadings which during the week ending May 14 was estimated at 521,000 as against 748,000 during the corresponding week of 1931.

KIPLING AND WELLS. Eminent literaries like Rudyard Kipling and H. G. Welle swe the chorus of warnings that things would worsen before they im-

(Continued on Page 7.)

DARTMOOR MUTINY ECHO.

"Life" Murderers Get Remission.

BEHAVIOUR".

Good Conduct During Riots.

London, Yesterday. on life sentence (nominally 20 were released immediately as the

months to three years. A further 15 of the convicts receive remissions of from three

months to a year. Among the first named is Donovan who was sentenced to death chemist in 1928 and was reprieved an hour before he was due to go moor rising he saved the life of Governor Turner of the Prison at

Long Drawn Out Trial. The Dartmoor trial, in which 80 of the convicts of the prison were charged, concluded on May 12 when 21 of the convicts were found guilty of malicious damage in connection with the mutiny on January 25, and they were sentenced on May

drawn out trial. All the 80 convicts charged in Court were alleged to have been the prison, during which parts of the prison buildings were fired and razed to the ground. At the conclusion of the trial, however, eight of the accused men were found not leniency for, some of the others.

Story of the Mutiny. About 100 of the 400 convicts took part in the disturbances at Dartmoor Prison on January 25, which broke out while they were being marched into Chapel at 9.80

Some prisoners broke into the ad ministrative offices and burnt number of records, and others at tempted to scale the walls." The warders were compelled to open fire on the fugitives and altogether bout 80 convicts were injured i scuffice with warders and Police. (Continued on Page 7.)

FOR "MERITOROUS

"Meritorious Behaviour" during the Dartmoor riots has earned five yeas' remission for the murderers years), and eleven other convicts consequence of remission of their sentences varying from two

13, thus bringing to a close a long

DISASTER

OFFICIAL FIGUIES CABLED TO OFFICE

718 SAVED OF 767 ON BURNING SHIP

REPATRIATION COMMMENCED.

The loss of life on the s.s. Georges Philippar, is officially estimated at 49, according to a cable received at the local office of the Messageries Maritimes this morning.

of people on board at the time of the fire at 767, of Kong team is optimistic of victory.

commenced. The message further states that the Georges Philipper strik during the night of May 20.

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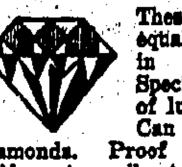
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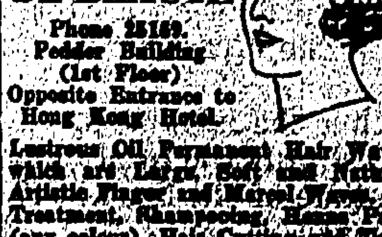
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Reviving Foreign Lending.

BRITISH COAL TRADE

Causing Concern

the vessels of the Royal Navy. The

Decline In Exports

All this Sir Arthur Salter brings briefly before us in his book Re-

Commercial and Travellers' Letters a reviewer in the Financial Times. . He has his own definite ideas as renewal of foreign lending, but careto the directions in which re- fully directed and controlled. Sucand Savings Bank accounts opened medies for the existing position are cess here would reduce the dislocaand Fixed Deposits in local and for- to be found, and outlines them with tion of trade otherwise resulting clarity and precision. They are from the measures previously disdirected not merely to the solution cussed, and he would, therefore, We are also able to offer our Cus- of "current problems, but to the invoke the aid of the Governments tomers the services of the Branches ultimate reformation of the exist- of the lending countries as guaran-International Banking Cor- ing world order, to the general tors in order to attract the confidence of the investor.

His analyses are eminently fair. and he is under no illusion as to the tions reform their internal financial many "ifs" and "buts" which may and commercial organisation, and impede the operation of some of the every nerve strained to ensure

measures he advocates. Those directed to the future us well on the road to recovery and reveal more than a touch of the to the author's final goal of a world ideal of inter-nationalism of which so constituted that "the real work the League of Nations is the out of civilisation can at last begin." standing example. Long associa- The book, in both its historical tion with the League and with and its constructive aspects, makes international negotiations has given a valuable contribution to current the author a clear idea of the value discussions. of co-operation; but there is no sketches of some of the outstanding 1931 it made a net loss of \$27,000,sign yet that the nations are ready personalities in post-War negotia- 000. to entrust the oversight of the tions, in which the author was world's monetary and credit policy intimately concerned, add to its to such an institution as the Bank interest. for International Settlements or to make the other modifications equally propriate at the outset of the

The Debt Question.

Sir Arthur's examination leads raystem, accompanying the coincidence of two major depressions. The one is industrial, partly cyclical partly due to the greater efficiency of modern methods,

Street, W.C.2. 10s. 6d. net. changed tastes and to other factors. The other is agricultural, chiefly the result of the influence of scientific advance and of mechanisation. They caused the collapse of prices. a financial crisis supervened and the whole was enveloped in an atmosphere of political tension and

lack of confidence. shares in German railways and in- this handicap home consumers have nally £246,000, amounts in reality may be included some delayed dustries for the inevitably reduced to pay 2s. to 8s. more per ton than to quite double that figure. total of reparations would be the the export price, and our manu- Adding the contingency reserve most effective plan, responsive alike facturers suffered a loss of 16 per (say £492,000 to the general reto the influence of prosperity and cent during the past year, and ex-serve (£2,000,000) and the "carry of lustre, Hardness, etc. adversity upon capacity to pay—an ports have fallen 20 per cent. This forward" (£259,000), it will Proof against fire, file, adjustment of war debts will, he strictions abroad, but chiefly to 22,751,000, wich compares with an foreign competition.

The burden of all debts has been greatly increased by the collapse of purchase diamonds to the value of prices. The suggestion is that H.K.\$80 or more will get 20% dis- these might be brought back to the Send your orders direct to the 1929 level by the on-gold countries American Chemical Diamond Co., expanding their currencies to the limit of safety. The author admits that note increases would be ineffecment puts too much faith in oil for tive unless they were allowed to exert their normal influence upon coal trade would benefit greatly by

One cannot but feel that the gold reliance on oil may put the nation The Year. trade. standard itself would have schieved in an awkward position in the the same results earlier but for the event of hostilities. Pulverised obstacles placed in the way of its coal is being developed, as a fuel, free working by various forms of however, and we have the assurance "management," directed to the im- of the Admiralty that they fake the possible task of keeping some naplons at once creditors, reluctant ments.—Nautical Magazine.

Importers and heavy exporters of goods and reluctant lenders.

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POST OFFICE SURPLUS.

Over Nine Millions for Past Year.

A net surplus of £9,187,450 was made by the Post Office for the year ended March 31, announced Sir Kingsley Wood, Postmaster-General, difficulties of the past year, the addressing the members Manchester Constitutional He said this figure, in spite of the grave industrial depression, only a slight reduction-and justifiable one in all cumstances—of £184,000 on surplus for 1980.

thing to know that last year it was estimated that the number of postal 14 per cent. packets and parcels carried by the increase of 77,000,000 over 1980.

number of money orders, which totalled approximately 14,965,000. net depreciation of £1,098,746 has ed an increase of 20,000,000 to a account. They thus appear in the total of 191,200,000.

An interesting sign of the times, prices at December 31 last. said Sir Kingsley, was a large in-Having planned to secure stability covery," published on April 7, says at the higher level of prices, he crease in the number of sixpenny would then proceed to encourage a

surplus about £5,750,000 was due to the minimum charge of 11/2d for (against £1,109,023), or 52.66 per the inland and Imperial letter.

more satisfactory, as hardly country in the world last year had improved its position, and, in fact, many services of other States had suffered severely.

Meantime, he would have the nato shipping air transport companies, £105,651 is transferred to profit and there was, for intance, a postal loss deficit in the United States of political peace. This would take some \$98,000,000 for the year end-

SHELL UNION OIL'S HUGE LOSS

New York, Apr. 27. The Shell Union Oil corporation £200,574. Vivid character- reports that in the financial year

STRONG FINANCIAL

POSITION. Its appearance is particularly ap-A gross trading profit of £1,020,necessitated by the fact that "an Danubian discussions—perhaps the 000 was earned last year by Morris international money system or Bank herald of something approaching M. Motors, Limited. This compares can never function in a nationalistic Briand's vision of the "United with upwards of £1,600,000 for States of Europe," which is dis- each of the preceding two years. cussed in the book. May it be hope- The reduction is not a matter of ed that it will help to stimulate the surprise when allowance is made. nations to remedial action in anti- first, for the world depression of fund and £200,000 from the genhim to the conclusion that the cipation of events, instead of wait- 1931, and, secondly, for the fact eral reserve are credited to profit initial cause of our troubles is a dis- ing, as so often before, until driven that, to use the words appearing in and loss. location of the world's distributive by the pressure of economic neces-the report, "the directors decided to meet the

By Sir Arthur Salter K.C.B. G. Bell £257,048, of which selling prices of muneration. Incometax and bad and Sons, Yard House, Portugal the 1931-32 models at such figures debts, £85,725 is set aside for comas would show the lowest margin muntation of pensions, £879,978 is

prudence."

The net profit was sufficient to £412,668 carried forward. cover the dividend (£225,000) on the Preference shares—which are held by the public-with a margin of £344.000. To mest depreciation The decline in the British coal at December 31 on Government trade is causing great concern securities the board wrote off Dealing first with the question of among shipowners, and efforts are £114,382 was taken from continreparations and war debts, as hav- being made to revive it. Great in- gency reserve and \$142,661, from ing been already the subject of col- dignation is expressed at the term profits. It is pointed out, howlective action, the author urges a of the latest Mines Act, which ever, that £246,572 of the deprecia- increase of over 60 per cent. in imfurther moratorium and an early stipulates a minimum selling figure tion had been recovered by the final cettlement. After discussion for coal, thus enabling foreign com- date (March 21) the report was the Islands, as compared with last of the difficulties involved, he sug- petitors to foresee and undercut signed, which means that the congests that the issue of ordinary our quotations. In addition to tingency reserve, although nomi-

> issued capital of £5,000,000. Practically 80 per cent. of me- Against current liabilities for chanically propelled tonnage to-day £948,000 the company shows cash, is independent of coal, while nearly debtors, and Government securities all foreign vessels row building will for 44,814,000. Goodwill has been burn oil. Obviously the time is written down to £500,000. most inopportune for putting ob financial position of the Morris stacles in the way of the coal trade, company thus remains one of great It is felt by many that the Govern- strength.

LANE AND CRAWFORD'S

ended February 29. 1982, states square meters, that the balance at credit of Pro- In other words, while the Japangreatest interest in such develop at and Loss Account, subject to ese share remained stationary, the

THE NORWICH UNION LIFE INSURANCE.

Continued Exjansion in Past Year.

STOCK EXCHANGE SECURITIES.

In spite of the special economic Norwich Union Life Insurance Society is able to record continued progress in its 124th anual report, covering 1931. Total net new business increased by £216,011 to cir-1£8,249,645. Although expenses inthe cluded special outgoings of the quinquennial valuation to December It was, he added, a very striking 31, 1930, the ratio to total promiums has fallen from 14.05 per cent. to

The next quinquennial valuation Post Office was 6,637,000,000, an does not fall due until the end of 1985, but the directors have de-There was a slight decrease in the cided to review the position of the Stock Exchange securities, and the been written off through the revenue balance-sheet at or under market

Fire Insurance Results. The Norwich Union Fire Insurpostal orders, which had gone up by ance Society reports net fire premiums for 1931 of £2,005,678, as It was estimated that of the total against £2,075,667. Net claims paid and outstanding were £1,056,167 cent., and after charging all out-The results generally were all the goings £68,783 (against £66,247)

is carried to profit and loss. The accident and general net premium income was £1,828,862 and the net claims paid and outstanding were £1,041,182, or 57.10 per cent. Apart from heavy subsidies paid After providing for all outgoings,

Net premiums in the marine account amounted (against £170,175). The underwriting acount for the year 1980 has been closed and £15,000 has been transferred to profit and loss. The marine fund amounts to

Permium Incomes. -The total premium income from departments was £4,028,164, compared with £4,117,786 for 1980. Investments appear in the balance-

sheet at or under market value on December 31 last. Profit and loss account shows balance brought forward £413.900. and £189,384 is credited from fire, accident and general and marine accounts. Intterest and dividends amounted to 2191.391 net. Transfers of £100,000 from contingency

After debiting dividend to sharegeneral economic holders (£6 per share, as before) *Recovery-The Second Effort. conditions by establishing the debenture interest, directors' reof profit consistent with business written off as decreased value of investments and a balance of

P.I. COTQTON GOODS American Textiles Drive Out

Japanese. In spite of the depression. /the first two months of 1982 showed an year for the same period. As this is based on customs bulletins, there

liquidation, it is explained. The figures show a decided preference for American cotton textiles over those of Japanese manufacture. In the first two months of 1931 Can cut glass like real important point: Thereafter an has been partly due to import re- seen that the total reserves are the United States and Japan were running 50-50, but for the first two months of 1932, the United States had a share of 2 to 1 as compared

> During January and February, 1931. the Philippines imported 4,898,000 square meters of cotton piece goods from the United States and 4,896,000 square meters from Japan, a total importation of 4.896,000 square meters from Japan a total importation of 9,294,000 square meters. During January and February, 1982, the Islands imfrom the United States and 4,825,-The report of the Directors of 000 square meters from Japan, or a Lane, Crawford, Ltd., for the year total importation of 14,969,000

KONG'S HONG ROUND THEATRES CINEMA

MAIL REVIEWERS.

"ALMOST'A HONEYMOON."

For excellent entertainment, er's without a single dull moment—out her escapade. houses yesterday, and there is the world.

day and to-morrow. Watch" and Clifford. Mollison, well as a man?" while Donald Calthrop, as the but- And so she is turned out of doors ler, Charles, renders splendid sup- by her much shocked parents. De-

Mollison is seen in the role of a ment at the head of this article. young free-and-easy going bachelor, constantly in the path of Kinnel, Edmund Gwenn, creditors. He is offered a Govern- Thorndike and John Stuart, are the ment post in Penang, on condition principal players in this "slice of that he is married. Within 24 Lancashire life" which comes hours he has to find a wife. Here this Theatre. the fun starts, and it ends when Mollison is left a legacy of £230,000 by his uncle, with the title of Sir Basil Dibbly, Bart.

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

A PLEASING SHOW.

Middle Watch." a British film her film career. which will shortly be shown at the The petite actress had long benches, refusing to hear the cases action, as it Queen's Theatre. It is an excellent cherished a desire for a screen docketed until the administration there is no proper show, and I found additional career. In the hope of getting should heat the court house pro- registered for the two children pleasure in comparing it with the some "extra" work, she accompanied perly. Coal and fuel was exhausted of Fiasmann's "wife," but the Local A.D.C. production of the stage her friend, Carole Lombard, to the during a recent cold snap and new police have failed to find the play by Ian Hay and Stephen King Sennett studios. It happened to supplies were asked. When the slightest ground for complaint Hall. When one realizes that the be the same day that Mack Sennett government replied that the judges against Finsmann beyond the picture is produced by a splendid was looking for a new ingenue, after should pay for the fuel themselves, technical one which is the sub-London cast with Owen Nares in a featured player had walked out the judges walked out. the part of Captain Maitland R.N. on him following an argument over picture as well as the play no at- particular scene. Sennett saw girl who with another girl-friend, tempt is made to make anything of Miss Eilers, gave her a screen test Fay Easton, is forced to spend a Fay Eaton or her Bobo-(Captain and the next day proferred a con- night on board a British warship Randall R.M.). Henry Wenman and tract, giving her the part that the and captures the affections of Cap-Reginald Purdell are most amusing recalcitrant actress had been tain Maitland, played by Owen as Marine Ogg and Corporal scheduled to do. Duckett, but I shall be surprised if The part was in "The Good-Bye local audiences will think they have Kiss" and it created something of a much on Oscar Eager and Bob sensation, establishing her im-Charles-while the latters' right mediately as a highly promising an awkward moment was streets More recently she went to the with a more promising maiden Chicago millionaire in July or ahead of the professionals.

lies, and I found great difficulty in that won her a long-term contract Central Theatre to-day. making up my mind which inter- with that organization. Her first Three months were spent on the definitely fixed in a few weeks' pretation of the parts I preferred. part under this contract was the picture, which is an adaptation of time. Until then the bride-Rupert Foster played the part as a ingenue lead in "The Black Camel." Walter Hackett's celebrated stage groom's identity is to be kept a Songdapper and thoroughly fit man, Warner Oland, Bela Lugosi, success. No expense or trouble secret. peppery, elderly and much married Dorothy Revier, Victor Varconi, was spared in any direction, Famous but obviously in training and with- Robert Young, Murray Kinnell and Players Guild arranged to produce Miss Negri says: "He is a man out an ounce of superfluous flesh. William Post head the cast of "The the film in French, and Spanish, as whom everyone looks up to and Frederick Volpe plays as a stout old Black Camel" which, like its pre- well as English. gentleman—in fact he burlesques decessor, "Charlie Chan Carries The English cast was headed by close his name because he has Violin Solo it more. The result is he gets much On," was directed by Hamilton Mac- Dennis Neilson-Terry, one of Lon- forbidden her to do so. broader fun but relies more on Fadden. situations than on the humour of the dialogue to which Rupert Foster was only indebted for his laughs. very pleasant evening deciding coming to the Queen's Theatre on The supporting cast was led by ex- of whom she divorced. Prince which they like best in this line.

filled that it would perhaps be invidious to particularize any further. But I was amused at the concession to the great uninstructed mass of film goers which transbattleship in spite of the fact that facilities were accorded by the Bri- in the making of a tri-lingual talkie, counter suit claiming £24,200. she is supposed to be at Shanghai.

"HINDLE WAKES."

"While there's weaving sheds in atmosphere. Lancashire, I shan't starve," says An excellent cast includes ed an obviously attractive vehicle said. Jenny Hawthorn, in the Gaumont- Frederick Volpe as the Admiral, for Terry, whose recent success in him." Gainsborough talking film version of Jack Raine, Margaret Halstan and "The House of the Arrow," in which Miss Negri is only just re-Stanley Houghton's play.

Jenny has, in the eyes of elders, committed a social crime. with

every minute is packed with laugh- they go to the boy's father who, ter-do not fail to see the British although it means the shattering talkie "Almost a Honeymoon" now of his dearest hopes for his son's showing at the . Star Theatre, future, consents to his making her Kowloon. There were growded an "honest woman" in the eyes of

every indication of the same to- Jenny resents the elders' attitude She defines her position, "You were The leading roles are excellent- my little fancy, I was yours," she ly portrayed by Dodo Watts, who tells the boy. "You wouldn't preis appearing in "The Middle vent a woman enjoying herself as

> fiant, she gives vent to the senti-Belle Chrystall, Norman Mc-

"THE BLACK CAMEL."

Getting a start in pictures because another girl refused to wear trousers may seem an unusual method, but that was the way Sally Eilers, ingenue lead in "The Black I was fortunate enough to be pre- Camel," coming to the King's sent at the private showing of "The Theatre next Wednesday, began Judges in the county court here

I was interested to see that in the her wearing a pair of pants in a

"THE MIDDLE WATCH"

The parts are all so excellently adapted from the play by Ian Hay Malcolm Keen, Ben Welden, Molly Miss Mary McCormick, the and Stephen King-Hall. This play Johnson, Cecil Humphreys and opera singer. was very successful on the stage, Esmond Knight.

good performance as the American as a screen actor as on the stage. | despaired of her life.

"HINDLE WAKES." At the King's

Theatre.

All doubts as to the popularity of British films were settled yesterday when crowded house attended each performance of "Hindle Wakes," at the King's Theatre.

. The perfect acting and the find natural surroundings contribute largely to the success of the production, but it is the story that sets "Hindle Wakes" in the leading group of British talkies.

Outstanding in the cast is Norman McKinnel who plays the part of Nat Je cote, a millionaire mill owner, who still remembers that his father was a cotton spinner, and that he himself worked on the

looms at the age of eight. The other are well played Belle Chrystall, Sybil Thorndike. John Stuart, Edmund Gwenn and Ruth

The story deals with the folly. Jenny Hawthorne who meets her employers son at Blackpool during the Wakes. A combination of events bring to light the fact that she has spent some days with Llandudno, living there as man and wife. Domestic situations follow which show the sincere Lancashir spirit, and although there are man; peignant situation the plot is not without humour.

JUDGES STRUCK FOR HEART

Szegedin, Hungary. declared a strike and left their have been forced to

"77 PARK LANE"

concerns have ever entered the field, Polish film star, is to marry a Fox studios to enact the role of effort than the Famous Players August. It is however in the part of the Spencer Tracey's "moll" in "Quick Guild whose first talkie production, According to an announcement C. in C. that the biggest difference Millions," and gave a performance "77 Park Lane," is showing at the made

tish Admiralty for making the war- a story was demanded that could be In 1927, Miss Negri was to ship scenes dealing with actual ser- readily adapted to appeal to foreign have married Rudolph Valentino, vice routine and this enhances con- audiences as much as Britishers- but he died the previous Sumviction to the settings and and Walter Hackett's play met this mer. "He was the great love of demand admirably. Also it provid- my life," she has frequently

"FATHER" OF THE **FAMILY**

Divorced Woman Who Lived As Man.

A GOOD 'WORKMAN'

A divorced woman, who said to have worked and lived as of the Empire Products Fair. a man, is before the courts at Mainz, on the Rhine, on the charge of forging documents in Officer Administering the Governwhich she is alleged to have re- ment replies and declares the Fair presented herself as the father of two illegitimate children.

It wasn't until the woman -Maria Finsmann — met with an accident, says a Central News message from Berlin, that her sex was discovered.

A Happy Couple. Finding by chance the papers of her former husband, she assumed male attire and got work as a man, doing her work well. For 12 years she lived with a woman named Muller, and the neighbours regarded them ideally happy. After the discovery a number of prominent citizens made an appeal on her chalf — the wearing of male clothes by a female without Court sanction being an offence in Germany - and her employers promised to take her back after her trial.

No Proper Father. Now, however, the Courts take

POLA NEGRI'S MYSTERY GROOM

Her Fourth Attempt to Find Wedded Bliss.

Few, if any, British producing Miss Pola Negri, the beautiful

date of the wedding will

Of her new "mystery fiance,"

don's most popular young actor He will be Miss Negri's fourth managers, and Betty Stockfeld, the husband. The others were rising young Australian star, who Baron Popper, a Polish Army came to the de Courville unit fresh officer, Count Eugene Domski, "The Middle Watch" which is from her triumph in "City of Song." and Prince Serge Midivani, all Thursday, is a splendid comedy perienced and popular players like Serge is now the husband of

Miss Negri recently filed a suit but Norman Walker, the director of "77 Park Lane" was chosen for against Prince Serge to recover this British International picture, Famous Players Guild's first pro- £16,600, which she alleges she has avoided theatre effects and gave duction not only because it was advanced to him during their a the camera plenty of scope. Special a very successful play, but because married life. The Prince filed a

"I shall never forget

"Hindle Wakes" which is now show- Dodo Watts, Jacqueline Logan, the he made his talkie debut, proved covering from a serious illness, ing at the King's Theatre, based on American film star, gives a very that his drawing power is as great in which the doctors at one time

EL SAME RADIO. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

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4.25 p.m.—Presentations to Mrs. Southorn.

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plied by Messrs. Anderson Music 6.30-9 p.m.—Columbia records will be broadcast from the Studio. (This programme will, as far as possible, be a duplication of that being broadcast by Messra Arnhold's Radio Services Limited in

the Peninsula Hotel). 8 p.m.—Local Time. 9-10.30 p.m.—A Programme o records from Z.B.W.'s Library. Orchestral Concert.

Orchestral-Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski.

Samson et Dalila-My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice

(Saint-Saens), Samson et Dalila-Delilah's Song of Spring (Saint-Saens), Sigrid Onegin (Contralto).

'Cello Solo-Adagio (Bach-Siloti-Casals), Goyescas—Intermezzo

(Granados), Pablo Casals. Concerto No. 1 in B Flat minor for piano and Orchestra

(Tschaikowsky, Op. 23), played by Solomon (Piano) and The Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

1st Movement-Allegro non troppo e molto maestoso.

the 2nd Movement-Andantino semplice. 3rd Movement-Allegro con fuoco.

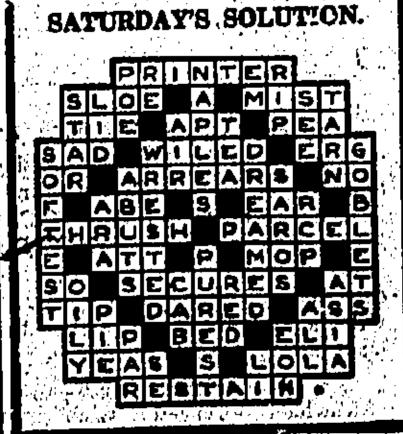
Traviata-Wild My Dream of Youth (Verdi), Lucia-Tomb of my Sainted Fathers (Donizetti),

Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) Indian Lament (Dvorak-Kreisler) Slavonic Dance No. 8 (Dvorak-Kreisler),

Fritz Kreisler. Orchestral-

Rosamunde-Overture (Schubert),

Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra. 10.85 p.m.-Close Down.



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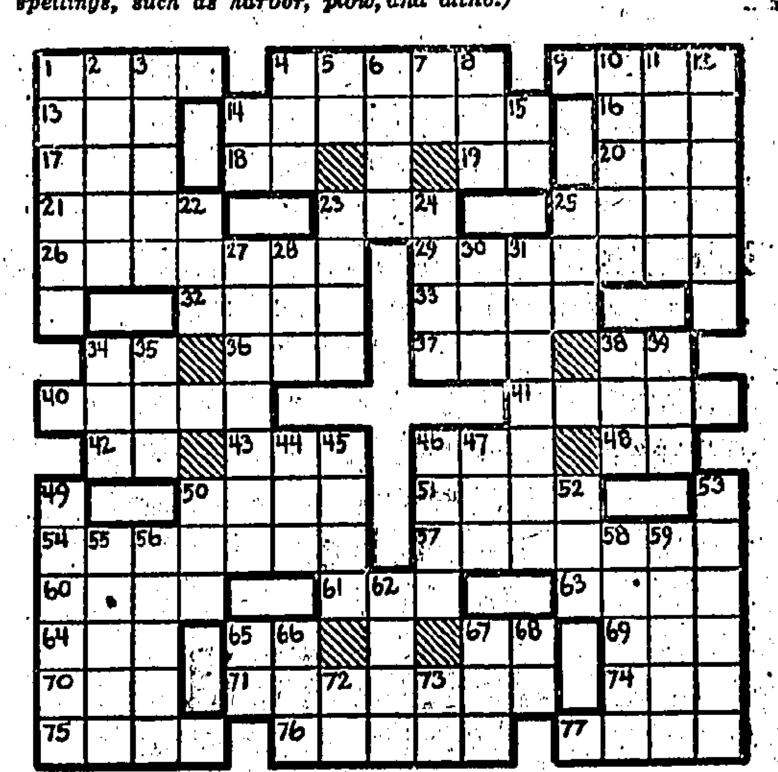
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL [HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | 60-Classify.... 1-Fright 61-Turf 4-8teep 63-Period of time (pl.) 9-Kind of rubber 64-Poem 13-Used in rowing 65-Indefinite article 14-Plerced with a 67-Into

SDORF 16-Float on fishing line 69-Consumed 17-Man's name 18-Egyptian god 19-To such a degree 20-Habitat (abbr.) 21-Founder of Median kingdom

23-Moisture 25-Attitude 26-Gluttony 29-Grades 32-Woody plant 88-Garden Implement .34-Preposition 36-Printer's measur

.37-Man's name 38-Exists 40-Hollow structure 41-The nestrile 42-Conjunction 48-Exist 48-Good (Fr.) 48-And (Fr.) 60-800m 51-Greek god of Wai 54-Marked '

descent in S. Africa 74-Sounds 177-8awy" VERTICAL 1-Feethed 2-Relieved 4-Mineral epring 5-Pronoun

70-To steep, as flax

75-Person of Dutch

74-Japanese coin

71-Regreta

8-Tilled land (8p.) 6-Rest 7-Buffly to form res 62-Unfacten comparative degi 8-Reserve (abbr.) ii-Cook in an oven 12-Official of a convent 68-Province of Canada 4-Senior (abbr.) 15-Perform 22-Combining form.

24-Articles of the same 25-American poet 27-British isle 28-A number 30-Salt (Latin) 31-Cheated (Slang) 84-8till 85-Over (Poet) 88-Anger 89-Place 44-Fleh eggs 46 Finishes 46-Post 47-Mineral 48-Consume 50-Insect 62-Observe 53-Acquiesce 55-Round-up (Western U. 8.) 56-Ridge (Fr.) 68-Cancel

59-Mother (Latin)

65 Arabia (abbr.) · 4

67-Possessive pronoun

66-Open : fabric

(abbn)

72-River in Haly

73-Point of compace

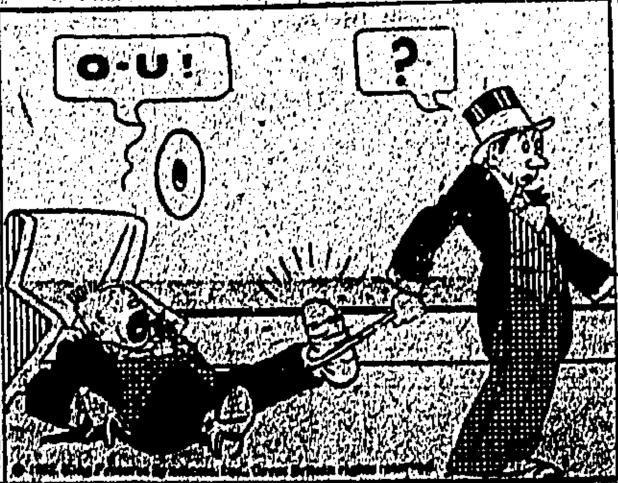
VERTICAL (Cont)

57-Recialme (abbr.) Outside (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear the to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

Bringing Up Father.

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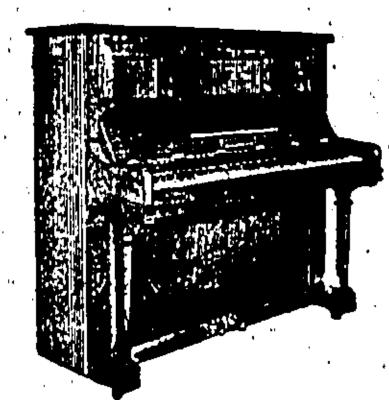
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Lawn Bowls League Results

K.C.C. Hold Kowloon Docks By A Close Margin

Fine Display By R. Lapsley

Saturday's programme of bowls matches was marked by a series of "double victories" established by three rival clubs, namely Craigengower C.C. Kowloon C.C., and the Civil Service C.C. After their two successive wins, Kowloon Docks had to lower their flag to the Champions, Kowloon C.C., played extremely well, winning after a close struggle.

The Civil Service C.C., by virtue of their victory over the Police R.C., are now the only undefeated side in the senior division of the league.

The tie between Craigengower C.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green at Happy Valley pro- sets, which went to 51 games. duced a one-sided affair, the former team winning Artens (Hungary) avenged the deon all rinks to give them a 47 shots victory, the biggest margin established for the day. At Taikoo, sets. where the home team entertained the Club de Re- Results, as follows: creio, the first "draw match" of the season was recorded.

YACHT CLUB'S DEFEAT.

In the junior division, the Kowloon Bowling Green, last year's champions, rather unexpectedly went down to the Craigengower C.C., by the narrow margin of 4 shots. The Kowloon Docks 51 Kowloon C.C. 57 gary) 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. as "favourites," have hitherto won Taikoo R.C. 53 Recreio all their matches, and their victory over their closest rivals yesterday augurs well for them.

The results of the other matches Civil Service 60 Yacht Club turned out much as expected, with Kewloon C.C. 77 Electric R.C. 54 the exception, perhaps, of the unfortunate defeat of the Yacht Club at Happy Valley, where the home team emerged victorious by only 7

The overwhelming defeat of the Bowling Green at the hands of Craigengower was mainly due to the in all the heads played. Omar's ing the jack back almost a yard to rink almost returned a "possible" in leave the K.C.C. lying two. the 9th head, and with a 5 in the his rink scored 32 shots as against rink (Mr. Lapsley) at the tenth rink again displayed good form.

Improved Game. game, the second string of the Kow- No. 3 rink (Mr. J. Brown). loon C.C. managed to beat the Elec- From yesterday's play it has be-

of 23 shots. the Yacht Club.

Ten-Shot Victory. yesterday afternoon, by a margin team to follow. of six shots, as compared with a win of 10 shots in the correspond-

ing match last season. A 10 shot victory for the K.C.C. was returned on Mr. R. Lapsley's and Mr. J. McKelvie's rink, and a Civil Service C.C. .. 8 .8 .0 0 four shot victory for the K.C.C. on Craigengower C.C. 8 Mr. J. Hyde's and Mr. Fred Cullen's Kowloon Docks R.C. 8 2 rink. Kowloon Docks were suc- Kowloon C.C. 8 cessful on No. 8 rink (Mr. Gibson and Mr. J. Brown) with a Kowloon B.G.C. 8 lead of eight shots.

A Strenuous Fight. Kowloon Cricket Club were without doubt the better team, and Civil Service C.C. 228 135 obviously more seasoned bowlers, Craigengower C.C. 200 149 but the Docks put up a strenuous Kowloon D.R.C. . 182 154 Rowloon C.C. . . 166 170 Club de Recreio . . 178 168 the game looked potential winners. Taikoo R.C. 180 200 At the fifteenth head things were Kowloon B.G.C. .. 145 ,220 all square, the next head bringing Police R.C. 189 177 the Dock bowlers a four shots lead . by virtue of a splendid four from

With only three heads to go, Civil Service C.O. Kowloon Docks were leading by two Kowloon B.G.C. shots, but at the nineteenth head Club de Recreio the K.C.C. took six shots to give Yacht Club them a lead of four, and added a Kowloon C.C. further two in the next head, main- H.K. Electric R.C.

It was in the closing stages of Craigengower C.C. 202 181 21 0 the match that the skill of the Civil Service C.C. 186 167 19 0 veteran club began to tell, and it Club de Recreio 185 176 9 0 speaks highly of the Dock Club that Yacht Club 174 169 5 0 they were able to hold the Cham- Kowloon C.C. plons for the greater part of the Talkod R.C. 156

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

First Division.

Police R.C. 49 Civil Service 71 Kehrling and Gabrowitz (Hunlatter team, who are now regarded Craigengower 88, K'loon B.G.C. 41

Second Division.

K'loon B.G.C. 53 Craigengower 57 70 Taikoo R.C.

The outstanding player of the day was Mr. R. Lapsley, of the K.C.C., who played two of the finest shots that have yet been seen this season. At the fourteenth and the nineteenth heads the K.C.C. had two shots lying against them. On both occasions Mr. Lapsley came through consistent scoring by the winners with almost impossible shots, put-

Highest Score. The highest score of the day was 3rd head, a couple of 4's and 8's, a five shot by the K.C.C. on No. 4 his opponent's 14. Mr. Bradbury's head, while the winners also had a four at the twentieth head on the same rink. Kowloon Docks return-Playing a very much improved ed a four at the sixteenth head on

tricians by the convincing margin come more apparent that the Kowloon Dock combination will be strong At King's Park, Club de Recreio contenders for championship honturned the tables on the Taikoo R.C. ours this year, but they are heavily by 22 shots, while the Civil Ser-handicapped by a paucity of play- as follows:vants, at Happy Valley, were very ing members and the absence of fortunate to snatch the points from many of the stalwarts of the team who are at present Home on leave.

Altogether the Club has only 16 Kowloon Cricket Club, Champions bowls players to chose the team 6-4. of the Lawn Bowls League, were from, and many of the present successful in holding the present players are newcomers and have not leaders, the Kowloon Dock Recrea- yet acquired the necessary undertion Club, on the latter's ground standing. They are, however, a

> LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE. First Division.

T Club de Recreio 8 Taikee R.C. 3 Police R.C. 8 0 0 8 Shots For and Against.

For Agst. Up Down four to play. Second Division.

defeated Von Kehrling, the Hungarian crack, in convincing manner, to gain Ireland's entry into the third round of the European Zone of the

doubles encounter.

ROGERS LEADS

IRELAND TO

Davis Cup Success.

NARROW DEFEATS AUSTRIAL

Displaying his top form, G.

Lyttleton Rodgers, the Irish giant,

both singles matches and the

Dublin, Saturday.

VICTORY

Austria Lose. Vienna, Yesterday. In the Germany-Austria encounter, Cramm (Germany) defeated Matejka after being extended to five feat, by beating D. Prenn, Germany's best player, in three straight

Results, as cabled by Reuter, are

Ireland v. Hungary. G. Lyttleton Rogers (Ireland) defeated Von Kehrling (Hungary) 6-0, 6-3, 6-3. G. Lyttleton Rogers (Ireland)

beat Gabrowitz (Hungary), 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Von Kehrling (Hungary) beat Macguire (Ireland) 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. G. Lyttleton Rogers and Macguire (Ireland) defeated

Germany v. Austria. Cramm (Germany) beat Matejka (Austria) 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 8-6. Artens (Austria) beat D. Prenn (Germany) 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

FRANCE DEMONSTRATES TENNIS STRENGTH

Borotra and Cochet in Form.

Paris, Yesterday. Great Britain, won the Anglo-French International Club tennis tournament by 11 matches to eight. Notable among the results was Fred Perry's defeat by Jean Borotra, by two sets to one.

Henri Cochet, world's ranking player, displayed excellent form in his first match. Partnered by Borotra, the pair vanquished I. G. Col- |] lins and J. C. Gregory, in two straight sets, giving away only 6 games in 18.

The form displayed by both Cochet and Borotra speaks highly of France's strength in the Davis Cup, of which they are the holders. -Reuter.

Results, as cabled by Reuter, are

Jean Borotra defeated Fred J. Perry 6-3, 2-6, 6-0. Henri Cochet and Borotra defeated I. G. Collins and J. C. Gregory 6-2

U.S. DEFEAT BRITAIN

LADIES' GOLF.

London, Yesterday. By winning the three foursomes and two of the three singles, the United States won the first official British and American women's golf match at Wentworth to-day, by five matches to three.

Miss Joyce Wethered staged s welcome "come-back" by defeating Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare 6 up and

Results, as cabled by Reuter, are as follows:-Miss Joyce Wethered beat Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare 6 up and four

70 to play. Miss Van Wie beat Miss Morgan Miss Diana Fishwick best Miss

Orcutt 4 and 8. Miss Cheney beat Miss Elsie Corlett 4 and 8. Miss Wilson beat Miss Hicks

Miss Molly Gourlay and Miss Hill halved. Earlier Results.

Miss Collett Vare and Miss Hill beat Miss Joyce Wethered and O Miss Wanda Morgan, one up. Miss Helen Hicks and Miss Van Wie beat Miss Enid Wilson and Miss J. B. Watson, 2 and 1 i Mise Orests and Mise Chepey 0 88 beat Miss Gourlay and Miss Park. H.K. Electric R.C. 178 216 ... O ... 18 one up. Reuter.

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Interport Cricket Report

(Continued from Page 1.)

brilliant catch by Booth which dismissed P. Madar in playing the first ball from Elliott's first over.

Ernie Fincher and Hamilton played out time, with 4 and 5 runs respectively to their credit, and J. E. Richardson, b Elliott ... they will resume at 11.30 to-day. Fincher scored 11 in the first knock, while Hamilton was responsible E. F. Fincher, b Mansel-Smith 12 for an invaluable 26. Hong Kong's tail, with the exception of Minu, who scored 17, failed to wag, E. J. R. Mitchell, b Manselthe innings closing for 108 runs.

ELLIOTT 3 FOR NONE.

Stumps were drawn at 6.30. Leach bowled the

Elliott had three wickets for no runs at one last over. P. Madar was caught off his first ball by a dazperiod.

zling catch by Booth at short leg, — a highlight of Divecha the game.

Burnett was no balled four successive times in his third over being forced to bowl round the C. G. W. Robson, c Richardson, wicket.

Robson hit one of the "no-balls" for six. Rob- L. F. Stokes, c Hamilton, b P. son was missed by Fincher fielding at mid-on off

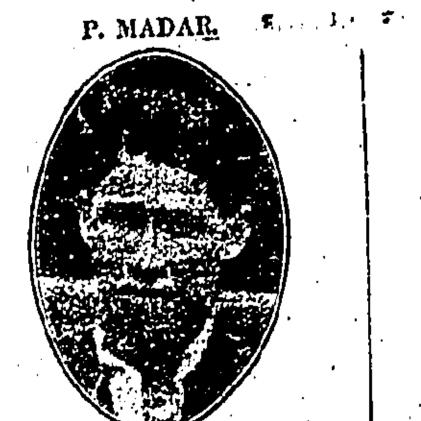
Minu at one. Kermani was lucky to be missed off a hard chance off Minu to A. H. Madar in the gully. He D. W. Leach, b Minu was badly missed by Patterson who should have M. J. Divecha, c Mitchell, b run him out. He failed to gather a ball before Burnett knocking down the wicket.

Booth was well caught off a skier. Divecha was dropped by Burnett off Minu on the leg side. ELLIOTT'S HARD HITTING.

Elliott's hard hitting (two sixes and one boundary) changed the complexion of the game. He had invaluable support from Mansel-Smith and Divecha. Isaacs hit two boundaries.

Minu bowled brilliantly and a snorter got Leach

the sticks and in the field Fincher (three), Minu, noon, on the International Recreation Club Burnett and Beck (one each), all dropped hot ground, after three inspections had been made of chances,



who batted well for two hours,

scoring 14 runs.

ly two hours.



who captured four Shanghai wickets and make 17 runs.

Beck pulled a muscle in his back and it is uncertain whether he will bowl to-morrow.

Elliott's spell with the ball was deadly.

Play starts at 11.30 a.m. to-day. Hong Kong have bright prospects if they reach 150 as the Shanghai bats lack practice. Mitchell is optimistic.

Madar Out Early. The match was commenced at | ing his bat for 6. Pat Madar fell a legbefore-wicket to Booth for 14. (70-5-14) He played an invaluable innings, and batted for near- to be strong, and before registering

off Booth for 26. (83-6-26.) hander, bowled brilliantly, capture and was inspected three Hamilton hit a six and three boundaries. He was missed at the boundary by Divecha when at 20. A. H. Madar was sound in his J. E. Richardson, c Barson, b opening.

The wicket was faster, and the G. R. Sayer, l.b.w., b Manseloutfield was drying slowly.

present on Sunday. Mamilton was almost run out. P. Madar, Lb.w., b Mansolwhen running a sharp single. He Smith was stumped from the next ball E. J. R. Mitchell, st. Coward, Lauca hit Richardson with off Laich. Thirty runs were score b Divecha ed in the first hour. Hamilton hit A. C. Hamilton, c Elliott, b in ordinary on a dead, easy wicket.

A Hadar was not to bright.

The weather was not to bright.

A. H. Hadar classes, b. Leach | Rocker stalley | Laster | Rocker stalley | Rocker

Extras were 9.

Lacking practice, Shanghai batsmen found the Hongkong attack the century, they lost seven wic-Hamilton was caught by Elliott kets, Minu, the medium-paced to ing four wickets for 52 runs.

> Scores:-Hong Kong—1st innings.

Smith There were not many people E. F. Fincher, & Coward, b Селов

(Hamilton) for 88; 7 (Beck) for 85; 8 (A. H. Madar) for 89; 9 H. A. Coward, b Minu (Patterson) for 91. BOWLING ANALYSIS. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Mansell-Smith ...27 , Hong Kong-2nd innings. P. Madar 9 A. H. Madar Madar, c Booth, b Elliott ... Shanghai Team.

A. R. Minu, b Booth A. H. Madar, not out 3 G. C. Burnett, not out Total (for 7 wkts.) ... 113 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Mansel-Smith 1 Shanghai—1st Innings. b Burnett S. R. Kermani, b Minu 19

Madar A. J. Barson, b Minu R. Booth, c Burnett, b P. Madar R. S. Elliott, b Hamilton 26

Mansel-Smith, l.b.w., b J. A. Isages, not out 11

The Shanghai team is:--D. W. LEACH H. A. COWARD

A. J. BARSON

Mr. P. Curr.

R. BOOTH M. J. DIVECHA R. S. ELLIOTT J. A. ISAACS S. R. KERMANI W. MANSEL-SMITH C. G. W. ROBSON L. F. STOKES Umpires:-Mr. E. G. Barnes and

Hong Kong Team.

The Hong Kong team is:-E. J. R. MITCHELL (H.K.C.C.) G. R. SAYER (C.S.C.C.) J. E. RICHARDSON (C.S.C.C.) A. C. HAMILTON (S.W.B.) A. C. BECK (H.K.C.C.) G. C. BURNETT (K.C.C.) E. F. FINCHER (K.C.C.) MADAR (K.C.C.) A. H. MADAR (I.R.C.) A. R. MINU (I.R.C.) W. T. PATTERSON (C.C.C.)

Saturday's Play

Four Wickets Down For 50

(From Our Own Staff Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Saturday.

The thirtieth Hong Kong-Shanghai Interport Hong Kong's early advantage was lost behind match was commenced at 3.30 on Saturday afterthe wicket. It was found impossible to play on the usual Interport ground as it was under water. There was a large crowd present, the majority being ladies, and the sun was shining. At the close lenge to Yorkshire's supremacy of play, Hong Kong had scored 50 runs for the loss of 4 wickets.

Capt. E. J. R. Mitchell was successful with the great assets—uncommon all-round toss (this was his main hope all along) and decided ability and uncommon fighting and is a very good between will be a great help to the slife. to send Hong Kong in to bat on a dead, easy wicket. The pitch was drying.

J. E. Richardson and G. R. Sayer, Hong Kong's opening pair played very cautiously, treating even full tosses with respect. Consequently runs came painfully slow, and, after an hour's play, the pair had collected only 12 runs, of which Richardson claimed four

before he was caught by Barson. Sayer was joined by Ernie Fincher, and together they added 1 runs, before Sayer was out l.b.w. to Mansel-Smith, who had relieved Elliott.

Partnered by Pat Madar, Fincher batted enterprisingly, and the pair added 19 valuable runs in bright style, before Fincher was caught at the wicket by Coward, in trying to snick a ball from Leach. Mitchell failed, being stumped by Coward, one run later for a "duck," off Divecha.

The Shanghai bowlers did not display any brilliance, the bes being Booth. Leach was disappointing. Six bowlers were tried and four proved successful, claiming a wicket each.

out, extras 7).

tremendons.

36 Maidens.

The Play in Detail. ings closed for 108, Burnett carry commenced on the International Recreation Club ground at 3.30 this afternoon. Mitchell won the toss and decided to bat first, sending in Sayer and Richardson to open for Hong Kong, against the bowling of Isaacs and Elliott. The wicket was

The start was painfully slow, full tosses being respected by Sayer and Richardson. At four Mansel-4 Smith relieved Elliott. He bowled with a better length, in his opening

. The outfield was dead and the 11 bowlers ends had patchwork of sawdust. There was a huge crowd 14 present, ladies predominating,

GENERAL HITS & BULL'S EYE.

Opens New Rifle Range with Fine Shot.

AT KOWLOON TONG.

Firing the first shot on the 200 2 yards range and striking the bull's eye, amid applause, H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B. C.M.G., D.S.O., General Officer Commanding, officially opened the new rifle range of the Hong Kong Rifle Club Saturday afternoon, in the

presence of a few members. The newly formed Club has five ranges-200, 300, 400, 500 and yards situated about half way Beacon Hill at the rear of the Kowloon Tong dwellings, of which commands an excellent view. were constructed by Dock Company, M.B.E., supervised

Those Present. General Sandilands, who was me by Mr. R. M. Dyer, O.B.E., President of the Club, was accome due to pressure of business. panied by Col. C. R. U. Saville, D.S.O., and Capt. D. R. M. Cameron, nearly every department on paper A.D.C. Others present at the range but should Hong Kong emerge vicwere Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Starling and torious it will only be due to the Mr. W. J. Rattey, (Hon. Treasurer). fact that they had all the oppor-Mr. E. R. Dovey, who is Hon. tunities for practices whereas the Secretary of the Club, was unavoid- locals have hardly been at the nets. ably absent through illness.

The First Shot.

granite parapet and, with a careful him with his duties, while the team aim, shot the bull of the first target, includes a number of veterans, which turned over and displayed the chief of whom is W. Mansel-Smith letter O. Three other targets re- whose advice should be helpful. volved simultaneously to complete the word OPEN.

shots each, Mr. Rattey being successful with two or three bulls.

NOTTS SIDE STILL A POWER.

Skill Combined with Resolution.

Among the rew countries are likely to offer a serious chalduring the coming Summer, Nottinghamshire müst-certainly; be included. They lead off with two Daily Telegraph.

No one will question their spiri who watched the gallant resistance they offered to the champions at Sheffield on the day after nearly al the team had been involved in motor accident which kept several prominent players off the field for weeks. As for their ability. eye-of-the-season message I hav received from Trent Bridge suggests a most confident atmosphere "We have several young players in the side who made tremendous progress last Summer, and with the experience they gained should help to make up a very strong side. Pro vided that no ill-luck attends team we should go far towards win had scored 11, was taken at the ning the championship once again. Play in the Interport match wicket by Coward, off Leach Harris, Keeton, G. W. Gunn, and Hardstaff are the young players re

ferred to, and "tremendous pr In 60 overs bowled there were 36 gress" is the correct phrase to use maidens. The sun began to shine regarding a season which was prac-In his first spell Booth had the for tically the first for each of them. lowing remarkable figures 16-11-7-1. Harris topped the county averages At 50, Mitchell, the Hong Kong with fifty per innings. Keeton, skipper, was stumped by Coward, off who turns from professional foot-Divecha, without breaking his ball at the end of Winter, scored "duck." Stumps were drawn at more than a thousand runs, and he 6.15. with the score at 60.4.0. (Pat and young Gunn scored centuries. Carr Again Captain. Madar 9 not out Hamilton 0 not George Gunn the elder has

The batamen put up a creditable the family name in the care of this performance on a bad wicket, and son of his, for he has at last retir-Mitchell's luck at winning the toes ed from first-class cricket and gone placed him in an unenviable post- into business. Other veterans who tion. The fight for runs, was have dropped out are Payton and Barratt & Payton: harlosa sterling The best bowler on the Shangkat worth deserved honours that side was Booth, while Donald Leach never received, is already coaching O sharp delivery. The attack was very was disappointing, at Repton School. Another player The stand between Fincher and who has not been re-sugaged is the growth of the growth

a six and a four in succession but

Boots 28 After an hour's play, Richardson Madde was very valuable and partly from the same cause cause to forget that their strength in the gully with A. C. Beck, c Barson of Booth's Hamilton was perceptibly aught to the 1980 Test Match when he that more analysis we wonder and partly from the same cause cause cause of their strength in the same cause of the forget that their strength in the same cause of the forget that their strength in the same cause of the forget that their strength in the same cause of the forget that their strength in the same cause of the forget that their strength in the same cause of the forget that their strength in the same cause of the same c

Notes And Comment On Shanghai Team

The Lack Of Practice

The following notes on

in the Shanghai Times:---Prepared For Match.

While the local men are still unprepared for the big match, being handicapped through lack practice, the visitors on their part although highly touted did not show impressive form in their final match before departing for Shanghai. They were defeated in their last match by a team selected from the rest of the Colony. Although the margin of defeat was small, nevertheless, it served to show that a big score. the team could be strengthened by a few who are forced to stay behind

Shanghai appears stronger

The choice of the Shanghai interport cricket team has been a very When the party had assembled good one and the side is very well Mr. Dyer requested H.E. the G.O.C. balanced and should give the best to open the range by firing the first account of themselves. Donald Leach will captain the eleven Like the great soldier that he is, he has done in years past and he General Sandilands lay on the will have H. A. Coward to assist

Leach An All-Rounder. Five members of the Club then the best all-rounder that Shanghai engaged themselves in firing six has seen for many a year and his; performance two years ago when veteran who will have a wealth of he scored 1,000 runs and took 100 experience to help the team out. wickets stamps him out as one of He is an all-rounder who can be the best men in the Far East. He relied upon to do good things with has proved invaluable in past Inter-, both bat and ball and doubtless will ports and will be one of the main- prove the undoing of several of the stays of the local side, having the best of Hong Kommit additional advantage of skippering

to give away the least amount of learned that he played for a good behind the wicket and can put up he is capable of a very polished a fairly useful performance with performance. the bat when required.

give his side a boost with the score. and his fielding is very good.

in the side last year and contribut a good score when set at the wicket

FOR THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Everything possible is being done to get together a strong British cam to go to Los Angeles in August for the Olympic Games. The cost of equipping, maintain-

prestige of British sport velopment of athletics is the old to his mind, was full of hope. trouble that there are not enough the There was one direction in which playing-fields to go round but they could improve, or rather re-

ed usefully with a good score. He Shanghai team appeared recently is a very useful change bowler and proved his worth in this depart-

ment in Hong Kong. M. J. Divecha (Divvy) is t veteran of interports, and as an opening batsman is calculated to break any bowler's heart. He is a "stonewaller" of the first class and once set there is little to shift him. He has been of the best use to the local side in many past interports and in local matches he has likewise shone, proving a tower of strength to the Recreation Club side, for whom he has put up many

Elliott The Youngest. R. S. Elliott will be the newest and youngest member of the team and goes into the side by virtue of his good record in the bowling averages. He went down to Hong Kong last year as twelfth man and was one of the best bowlers for the

Armoured Car Company team. J. A. (Sam) Isaacs, is another bowler and has proved a deadly menace to Hong Kong cricketers in years past. He is very dangerous when he gets into form and can be relied upon to put up a good score with the bat when called upon to do so, though he modestly disclaims all pretence of being a batsman.

S. R. Kermani is expected to do good things this year. He put up some very good scores for the Recs last year and his batting is rated. as among the best here. He is a Donald Leach has stood out as very sound wicket keeper and fields

W. Mansel-Smith is another

J. G. W. Robson has only made past successful Shanghai. evens. one appearance here and on that H. A. Coward is the team's wic- occasion he shaped so well that his kst keeper and can be relied upon inclusion was a certainty. It is runs. He is a very reliable man team in England and by his style

L. F. Stokes though youthful in A. J. Barson was a member of years has served in interports bethe successful interport team that fore and is another all-rounder who has figured consistently in the bat- bat and on a wet wicket there are ting averages during the past few very few in the town to equal him. years and can be relied upon to He can serve as a change bowler

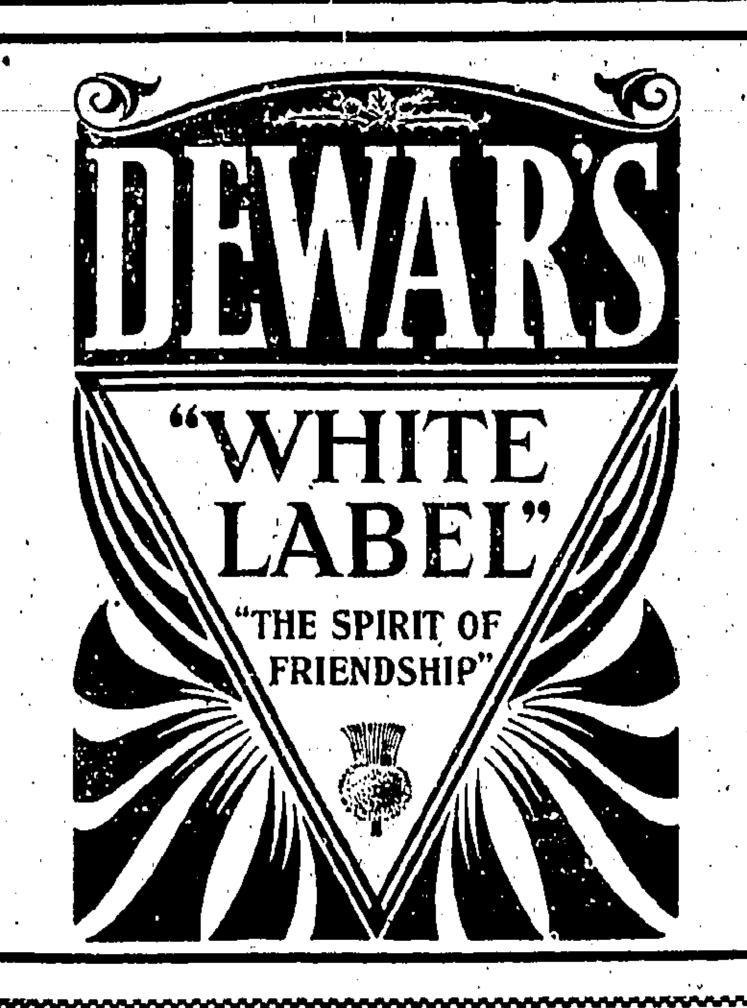
R. Booth, a comparative new- Captain A. L. S. Harris, the comer to local cricket made his twelfth man was the mainstay of debut last season and was included the Shaforce eleven last year and in the team that journeyed down, is a slow bowler of worth. He has to Hong Kong in the Autumn. He taken a number of wickets with his proved to be one of the best men deceptive deliveries and can put up

> SCOTTISH RUGBY UNION.

President on Quality of Play.

ing, and transporting a team of it Mr. John C. Stufrock, the preathletes such as will do us credit sident of the Scottish Rugby Union. is very heavy, and at the dinner of sepeaking lat a complimentary dinthe British Olympic Association, ner to the members of the Gala an appeal was made for sub- football team, this season's Scottish scriptions to a fund of \$20,000. Champions, said Scotland had not The intention is to send a team of met with the success for which members to uphold the most of them had hoped. It was not, however, by the international It is certain that there has been standard that the state of the game. a marked revival of athletics in this in Scotland was to be judged. "He country in the last few years. The preferred to look to club football unexampled crowd at this year's for his cue. In his opinion the University sports was significant game in Scotland had never been What is still holding up the declin e healthier state and the future,

there is still plenty of soom for gain, the standard of Scottish such activities as cross country I Rugby. For a number of years running, Marathon racing, javalin past the tendency had been to make throwing, fencing, and grangetics. the game faster and more open-As Sir Harold Bowless belief out living limits, that had much to the growth of the lawn-tennis habit commend it but it was franches must have been almost as fast as with an element of danger which



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Hong Kong, Monday, May 23, 1932.

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be imported here from those Great credit is due to the Committee responsible for the compreeducational and advertising aspects hensive and excellent arrangeenthusiasm in England and the Hon. J. P. Braga, chairman of the Dominions this year, the economic Committee, has worked assiduouscrisis having created an emergency ly and skilfully, and the results which demands a closer co-operation achieved are a tribute to his and greater unity in the Imperial efforts, and also to the work of the Family. After the Ottawa Confer- other members of the Committee. ence, trade relations between Bri- A word of praise is due also to tain and the Dominions will be Lady Peel, who gave the project placed on a much more intimate an enthusiastic start before leavfooting, with a large measure of ing for Home on leave with His mutual preferences. Such an ar- Excellency. The splendid support rangement will not only promote forthcoming from all quarters aidincreased trade but will also ed the movement considerably, and result in strengthening the the fine co-operation by all interbonds that hold the Empire to- ested has produced the very satisgether. The Empire Fair is by no factory position reached on the means dissociated with this move- eve of the Fair. A remarkable exment, and it is functions such as ample of the efficiency of the ar-way. this, held in British possessions in rangements is afforded by the fact all parts of the globe, that accom- that the Fair will cost nothing. plish so much to promote unity either to the guarantors or to the within the Empire. The wide exhibitors. The exhibits are than immediate spectacular sucspread publicity given to the event numerous and diverse, and come and the wide notice it has attracted from all parts of the world. Canaprovide splendid advertisement for dian fruit, New Zealand lamb, British goods, the local consump. Hong Kong produce, and English Permanent, negotiation with the tion of which should be materially goods will be shown side by side. United States, and to translate the increased. When the hundreds of New Territories exhibitors will be permanent negotiation with the

many residents in the Colony There is a big market here for the necessary goods that have to be imported from outside and a greater share of that market should be obtained by British firms after the Fair. There is room for big development of the trade with Australia and New Zealand, to cite one example, and there is no reason why

how small, is produced in some exhibits that will be most popular

part of the Empire. If the quality, are those of Hong Kong flowers

and it almost invariably is, is and Colony poultry. These few ar

satisfactory, it is only natural that ticles are mentioned to give some

one should prefer and support pro- conception of the scope of the

ducts grown or manufactured in the Fair and readers are advised to

Empire, but preference cannot be attend the Fair themselves and

shown when the article is unknown. Drofit from an inspection of

A perusal of the exhibits at the exhibits.

Fair will prove this contention to

. It is alleged that the postal funds deposited in the bank have been freely drawn on by the Ministry of Communications for other than postal development. It is stated that such alleged appropriations have been responsible for the present difficult financial

POSTAL STRIKE IN

SHANGHAI

Sympathy With

Strikers

OFFICIALS CONFER.

Two officials of the Minis-

try of Communications arriv-

ed from Nanking, and are to-

day discussing the strike with

representatives of the postal

Responsible Chinese papers,

while deploring the temporary

crippling of the local postal

service, express sympathy with

3,000 Idle.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

More than 3,000 postal work-

There is no immediate pros-

pect of settling the dispute,

although negotiations will

open to-morrow between the

strikers and a representative

of the Ministry of Communica-

committee told Reuter to-day

that there was no immediate

danger of the strike spreading

throughout the country unless

the Government did not show

a desire to consider the de-

mands. Also a resumption of

work before a settlement was

possible if the workers were

convinced that the representa-

tive of the Ministry of Com-

munications had been given

authority to negotiate and had

the sincere intention of con-

sidering the demands and the

principal grievances of the

strikers connected with postal,

remittance and savings banks,

which had been given indepen-

dent status by the Government

and also allowance made by

the postal administration and

aviation companies for air

mail contracts.

A member of the strike

ers were idle to-day by the

workers. ...

the strikers.

strike.

Shanghai, To-day.

situation in the postal administration.—Reuter. **EUROPEAN CRISIS FEARED**

Poverty of Balkan States.

GREEK COLLAPSE

London, Yesterday.

The parlous financial plight Austria and Greece reinforces the impression that the Lausanne Conference cannot come a moment too soon if it is to prevent a widespread catastrophe, but the consultations are at least well under

Britain's policy is believed to be crystallising in the creation of an 5 atmosphere favourable to progressive world betterment rather 2 cess—for example, to secure the extension of the Hoover Moratorium until the American elections have provided conditions for a more by a realistic Franco-German under-

Prospects in this direction have Herriot suggesting that the French foreight policy will be little altered by the change of Government.

Nevertheless the importance the French attach to Lausanne is indicated by well informed French correspondents, showing wthat the French contemplate firstly a moratorium of reparations and Inter-Allied Debts, but not their cancellstion : secondly a reduction tof expenditure win armaments without waiting for the Distribution Confermos; "thirdly a comprehensive developments with satur leibenblan scheme wherely France and Poland will benefit as well as Italy and

Viscount Saito Premier Of

APPOINTMENT SATISFIES AT HOME AND ABROAD

REASSURING EFFECT

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito was summoned to the Palace early this afternoon and appointed. to succeed the assassinated Prime Minister, Mr. Inukai.

to the Three-Power Naval Con- and not to underestimate it... pect and affection of the Koreans, and Japanese troops.—Reuter.

Viscount Saito is liberal minded but a strict disciplinarian and his appointment should do much

the time of the Sino-Japanese stabilising the situation. was appointed Vice-Minister of and abroad. the Navy under Admiral Count Yamamoto. In 1900 lie was

(Korea), represented Japan at the careful consideration. 2nd Naval Armament Limitation It is thought possible that Vised Baron in 1907 and Viscount in

London, Yesterday.

The Japanese political situation. particularly in its wider implications, is causing misgivings in London. The comings and goings since Mr. Inukai's murder held to denote that the results the crime in no wise diminish the power of the military junta.

ly, as well as for Japan.

Despite his advanced age Vis- | "Japan's dangerous cynical policy, count Saito's selection for the in Shanghai and Manchuria" says. Premiership is expected to have that besides the danger of hostilia re-assuring effect both at home ties with Russia there is something and abroad. His statesmanlike of terrible significance to the world's qualities were shown when he future happening in Russia to-day. headed the Japanese Delegation The world will be wise to understand

ference at Geneva in 1927, while According to the Sunday Pichis long tenure of the office of the torial, military circles in London Governor Generalship of Korea and among the leading Powers beproved him to be an able admin- lieve that nothing can prevent the istrator and earned him the rest eventual collision between Chinese

Relief Volced. Tokyo, Yesterday.

Expressions of satisfaction and to re-establish the faith and con-relief were voiced in Naval Military fidence of the nation, which are and business circles on learning badly shaken by the sordid intri- that Viscount Saito had been selectgues, corruption and self-interest ed to the Premiership, as the of many of the party politicians, psychological effect of the appointment of a premier who is likely to-[Viscount Saito was born in command the respect and con-1858 in Iwate-ken. At the age of fidence of the people is recognised 15 he entered the Navy and at as of primary importance towards

war held the post of Naval Aide- While frankly admitting the de-camp to his Majesty the Em-Idifficulty of the task before him, it peror. He was promoted to Com- is generally considered there is none mander in 1897 and to Captain better fitted to tackle the serious in 1898. In this latter year he crisis facing the nation at home

Conferences Begin.

Following a conference with Vispromoted to Rear Admiral, to Vice- count Saito, Count Kodama inform-Admiral in 1904 and to full Admiral ed the press that Viscount Saito in 1912. For his service in the proposes to seek an understanding Russo-Japanese war he was granted with Prince Saionji to-morrow rethe 2nd class Golden Kite and garding the proposed form of the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun. In new cabinet which is expected to 1913-14 he was Minister of the take nearly a week to organize Navy. From 1919 to 1927 he was owing to the extreme complexity of Governor-General of Chosen the situation, necessitating very

Congress at Geneva in 1927, was count Saito will invite Viscount Privy Councillor in 1927 and for Ishii to become Foreign Minister, the second time Governor General and Mr. Wakatsuki to hold the of Chosen in 1929. He was creat- Finance portfolio, while the Navy Office has tentatively agreed to recommend Admiral Keisuke Okada as the Navy Minister.—Reuter.

News in Brief.

One case each of typhoid fever and meningitis were notified during the week-end, to the M.O.H.

The Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, B.N., Senior Chaplain of the Consequently, it is held the risk Forces (C. of E.) gave a of a Russo-Japanese clash is in- stirring address on the ideals; creased, and the likelihood of and responsibilities of the "reasonable" treatment of the British Empire, at the Military, Sino-Japanese problem is ruled parade service held at St. John's out, to say nothing of the risk of Cathedral yesterday morning. Deserious internal irruption in tachments from the various regiments and units on service here at-The Observer remarks that Mr. tended the Church Parade, and Inukai's assassination was a grave there were also present a good nummisfortune for the world general- ber of sailors. Music for the service was supplied by the Band of The Sunday Times, discussing the South Wales Borderers.

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SPEECH BY STRIKING MR. J. H THOMAS

DANGER OF DRIFTING FROM BRITAIN.

THE SANCTITY OF TREATIES

"We believe that the prosperity of the Irish and the Minister of Interior, and a Free State is bound up with the prosperity of Great Britain," declared the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, in the course of a speech at Hove was discovered in Madrid and a yesterday. "It is, therefore, in the interests of both Manresa, and elsewhere in countries to remain linked together within the Bri-provinces. tish Commonwealth."

Mr. Thomas added, however, that the British Government could not negotiate for fresh agreements if the existing ones were violated.

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STORM PREVENTS

HEROICS

London, Yesterday.

London, Saturday. cobserved? How could we suppose A plea for Anglo-Trish friend- that greater sanctity would be atship was made by Mr. J. H. tached to an agreement made in Thomas in a speech at Hove to-Ottawa than to one which had been day in which the Dominions made in London? What other at-Secretary dwelt on the improve- titude can we adopt? We have no ment of Anglo-Irish relations choice. But are the relations between the two countries to be on since 1921.

He declared that it would not such a footing? I cannot believe it. be the fault of the British Government if all this advance were | "The Government and people of wasted. He stood by every word this country wish well towards the of his recent statements con-Irish Free State. We wish cerning the attitude of the Bri- see its people happy and prosperous tish Government in relation to We believe that the prosperity of the Free State, but emphasised the Free State is bound up with that in making them he was not the prosperity of this country and basing the British position on that it is in the best interests of any constitutional theory or both countries that they should requestion of status, but simply on main linked together within the the sanctity of treaties and the British Commonwealth. maintenance of agreements.

They had no choice but to proach the difficulty, fully conadopt the attitude that they scious of all that is involved but could not negotiate for fresh generally anxious to prove to our agreements with the Free State fellow citizens in the Irish Free if the existing ones were not State that it is to the future and not the past that all men of goodobserved.

The Government and people of will must bend their energies. Britain wished to see the people this effort towards peace and conof the Free State happy and tentment the Free State people prosperous. They believed that can, and I hope will, play their the prosperity of the Free State part."-British Wireless Service. was bound up with the prosperity of Britain and it was in the best interests of both countries to remain linked together within the British Commonwealth. -- Reuter's Special Service.

Period of Bitterness.

London, Yesterday. An important statement on relations with the Irish Free State was made in a speech by the Dominion's Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, at Hove last night.

He emphasised his desire to avoid speaking in a controversial spirit the first time went to the "Firing but said that he felt it was due to Line" yesterday, when it assembled success. Her husband remarked the people of Ireland and at home in London's dockland to prevent a that the position should be made clash between contingents dockers and the police. absolutely clear.

where, after a long period of bitter- against the alleged loading of ves- arrival and excitedly cheered ness, we had all hoped and believed sels with munitions for Japan, and news of her success.-Reuter. that by the treaty of 1921 a new the Peace Army aimed at supportera was opened. Who will deny, ing the protest, but were also out looking back over the last 10 years, to prevent hostilities. A terrific that we have witnessed a marked downpour of rain prevented them improvement in political relations from showing their heroism.—Reu- Earheart on her successful flight. between the two countries and a ter. growing friendship and understand-

"On the basis of the treaty the Free State has become an equal member of the British Commonwealth and the Irish Free State representatives have been in the forefront in contributing towards the constitutional devedopments of these years, which have resulted in the establishment of the British Commonwealth as we know it to-day as a group of nations on a footing of complete equality.

Not Britain's Fault.

"Is all the advance made during that last 10 years now to be wasted If so it will not be through any fault on our side or through any

wish of ours. "I have had more than once recently to make statements on behalf shipped idol of American prospered States' economic strength, and over 60 years of his life in China, of the Government indicating our ity, with half of the world's gold of an eventual brilliant recovery. died at the age of 74 years at the to be laid before the meet-

ANARCHIST PLOT IN SPAIN

Assassination of Premier Planned. FRUSTRATED BY POLICE

Outrages Planned For May 29

Madrid, Yesterday. Vast Anarchist outrages which have been planned for May 29 appear to have been frustrated by the

The assassination of the Premier rising in Andalusia are said to have

A quarter of a ton of dynamite

The Police claim to have arrested the Leaders of the plot .- Reuter.

MISS EARHEART'S **FLIGHT**

Atlantic Crossing in 16 Hours.

> JUBILATION IN **AMERICA**

First Woman to Succeed.

London, May 21. Mrs. Putnam, better known by her maiden name of Amelia Earheart, who took off yesterday from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, in an attempt to fly across the Atlantic, successfully accomplish the trip, landing in a field a mile from Londonderry, having decided to come down there owing to a slight leakage in the petrol gauge.

She announced her arrival over "It is in that spirit that we apthe telephone to Reuter, triumphantly exclaiming: "I've done it!"-Reuter.

2,000 Miles in 16 Hours.

London, May 22. Miss Earheart is the first woman to fly the Atlantic solo. She landed in a lonely field in the neighbourhood of Condonderry. She flet 2,000 miles in a direct line in the record time of sixteen hours carrying out with remarkable accuracy her parting words when she left Harbour Grace: "You'll Shaukiwan and afterwards done to hear from me in fifteen hours."

The flight which was carried last. out on the fifth anniversary Colonel Lindbergh's ended in Ireland owing to the burning of the manifold exhaust in a storm last night and a leakage in the petrol gauge.

Miss Earbeart is 84 years old and married Mr. Putnam last year. She recently established an unofficial altitude record of 19,000 The Quakers' "Peace Army" for feet in an autogyro.

New York is jubilant at her that he was sure she would do it. of The feat was also received enthusiastically in London and Paris He said: "Here is a country The dockers were demonstrating where a crowd was awaiting her

> President's Congratulations. Washington, Yesterday. President Hoover has cabled congratulations to Miss Amelia

-Reuter's American Service.

Economic America

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The former in a new poem printed in the Morning Post, entitled "Storm Cone," opens "This is midnight * * * dawn is very far."

Mr. Wells, in an interview with Reuter in Madrid, where he is lecturing, predicts the inevitable collapse of civilisation unless the the first point only. nations are speedily able to devise a single world-wide financial —all this work to be thrown away! controlling body:

America Dissembling.

theory or question of status, but to the cave of recovery. Link than finance, apprehending, when his parents and lived in Singapore, of Nations, Eastern Bureau, for simply on the sanctity of treaties and the maintenance of agreements.

Simply on the sanctity of treaties of Europe is dependent on in in a country where lawlessness ed from practically the whole of Mortality Rétains for the Colony.

How could we negotiato fresh gree agreements with the Irish gree agreements.

State if the existing ones were not trade machine, they view the in gravest possibilities will arise 1887.

UNION JACK HEADS INDIAN PROCESSION

FIRST TIME FOR MANY YEARS

> 198 DEAD AND 1,600 INJURED IN BOMBAY.

OF HINDU - MOSLEM **CASUALTIES** RIOTS

Poona, To-day.

For the first time for many years a huge Union Jack fluttered at the head of a purely Indian procession of a thousand untouchables, welcoming the arrival at Ambedkar of their Round Table representative.

British residents were deeply stirred by the sight. — Reuter.

OFFICIAL CASUALTY LIST. Bombay, To-day.

The official estimate of casualties incurred in the Hindu-Moslem rioting up to midnight on May 19 is: — 198 dead and 1,600 injured.

The tension is lessened to-day, but one man was killed, and seven injured during sporadic assaults. — Reuter.

MURDER EXTRANEOUS TO KIDNAPPING.

Mr. Fitzroy's Claim in The Appeal Court.

That murder is absolutely extraneous to kidnapping and not Cheung Tsze-san and Chang Sauwhich was Tsang Tai-kai, a young time. student who was kidnapped from death on the Peak, on February 18

The Crown is represented in this appeal by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, assistant Attorney-General.

There was some discussion at the start as to what was the point that had been reserved by the Puisne Judge at the trial of the accused.

Mr. Fitzroy's Two Points. Mr. Fitzroy claimed that the points were:

(1) Whether the case should have been left to the Jury at all;

(2) Whether, if left to the Jury, the summing-up and directions by the trial Judge was cor-

he could find no record of the son in motor coaches in response to second point having been reserved, an urgent telephone message, and and Mr. Fitzroy said that he had charged the mutineers armed only carefully worded his application to with truncheons. A desperate indicate his intention of arguing struggle lasting ten minutes followon that point also.

trial notes showed that Mr. Fitz- hand. roy's submission had merely been that there was insufficient evidence to go to the Jury.

Mr. Lindsell said that his impression was that the point reserved was merely on the question of evi-

After reference to the Court shorthand writer's notes, Mr. Lindsell said that it was recorded there that Mr. Fitzroy had said that there was no evidence which could the leave of absence from the possibly go to the Jury.

In the end the Chief Justice decided to confine the argument to

ica Dissembling. creasing gravity of the American London, Yesterday. creasing gravity of the American position with alarm, though they DIES ON SATURDAY

POLICE RESERVE.

The following orders have been issued by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police: Chinese Company.

Training Course-Part I .-- All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for VICTORIA GAP TRIAL ECHO. Squad Drill on Thursday, May 26 at 5.30 p.m.

Indian Company. Training Course—Part II.—Conan act which flowed naturally from stables R264 A. K. Karamat, R266 it, was the contention of Mr. Somer- M. Afzal and R271 M. Feroz have set Fitzroy in the Full Court this been passed out as efficient in Part morning, when he argued before II of Training Course (knowledge

the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp, of Police Duties and Regulations). K. C.) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. Revolver Practice. - Revolver Justice J. R. Wood), the case of practice will be carried out by members of the Indian Company on the fu. two of the three Chinese who Kennedy Road Range on Wedneswere found guilty in the Victoria day, May 25 at 5.30 p.m. Members Gap murder case, the victim of will assemble at the Range at that

> Flying Squad. The next instructional patrol will take place on Friday, May 27. All members must attend. Fall in at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-White Uniform and Cap with White Cover.

Reserve Emergency Unit. Defendu Class.—The regular weekly defendu class will meet in the gymnasium at Central, on Thursday, May 26 at 5.30 p.m.

DARTMOOR MUTINY ECHO

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Quelled by Police.

The insurgent convicts were finally quelled by a body of 50 Plymouth The Chief Judge remarked that Police, who were rushed to the pried in the prison yard, the convicts Reference to the Puisne Judge's flinging stones and anything else to

REPORT WATER SUPPLY

- (Continued from Page 1.) lative to the special food licence at No. 249, Queen's Road West, ground floor, and an application for a special food licence in the main shopping centre of the city.

The correspondence regarding Colony of Mr. F. C. Hall will also be

The formal amendment of revocation of two Board Permits will be considered, being amendment of the permit for European type water closets at two semi-detached European houses in Duke Street, and the revocation of the permit for

Free State. By every word of those as the plinth, dissembling under Some observers, believing that Matilda Hospital on Saturday. He ing tare like water returns statements I stand, but I want to the stress of economic tremors is the huge Budget deficit will be is survived by his widow and for the Colony for April the Health make it absolutely clear that in perturbing financiers, statesmen, balanced somehow, regard the stumaking them I was not basing our and writers all over the world pendous condition of unampley.

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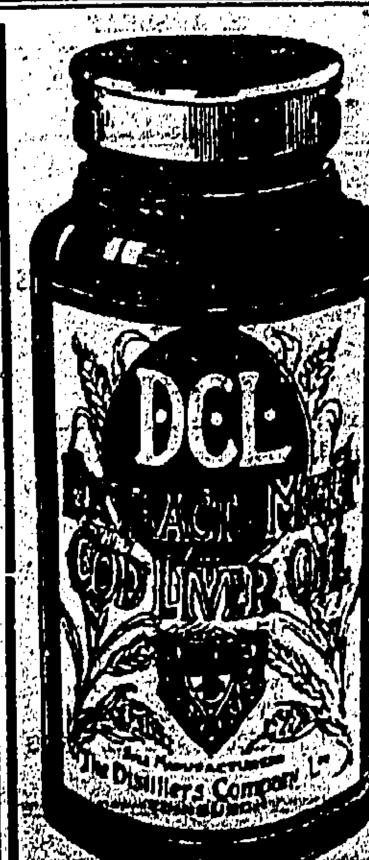
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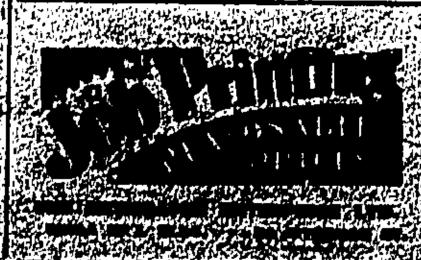
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Yesterday's rain, which began the Society will be held at the with a sharp shower at about WEDNESDAY, 8th JUNE, 1932, HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, noon and continued spasmodical-Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 27th ly throughout the evening, was of Mr. Thomas Joseph Harrington MAY, 1932, at 11 o'clock a.m., for generally welcomed in view of C.M.G., the British Consul-General the purpose of receiving the Re- the long period of drought which of the Philippine Islands accomport of the Directors and the the Colony has experienced, with panied by her charming daughter,

> The TRANSFER BOOKS of the yesterday to 9.80 this morning, s.s. President Grant. fall on the island, yesterday, was an interview. mainland.

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aged 25 years, jumped into the har-

bour from "T" Pier, in an attempt

to commit suicide. P.C. (B.100)

Water Police Station, was on duty

Ferry, and was attracted by the

saw the drowning man drifting to-

in the neighbourhood of the Star bamboo pole.

out hecitation he dived in and from his dip.

WIFE OF BRITISH CONSUL IN MANILA HERE

To Visit Empire Products Fair.

HATES PUBLICITY

Mrs. Thomas Harrington, wife Statements of Account to 31st De- its resultant water shortage. Miss Dorothy Harrington, were cember, 1931, and of declaring. The rainfall recorded at the among the passengers arriving here Royal Observatory from noon this morning from Manila, per the

Society will be CLOSED from was 1.195 inches, which is the Mrs. Harrington smilingly told a Manager & Secretary. 9th MAY to 27th MAY, Both Days highest recorded since the begin- China Mail representative that she ning of the drought. The rain- hated publicity and declined to give

slightly heavier than on the However, Mrs. Harrington ex-A Waterworks Engineer in Colony for the Empire Products tioned, Mr. C. H. Ahn, arrested by he is to be dealt with "accordformed the "China Mail" to-day Fair and stated her intention of Korean, who has been held since ing to the national law of Japan" that the 1.195 inches of rain does visiting it. After a stay of four April 29 by the Japanese con-could not be learned last night. not make any appreciable differ- days here Mrs. Harrington and her sular police in connection with According to a statement ence to the Colony's water situa- daughter will proceed a Japan for the bombing incident in Hong- issued last night, Japanese are tion, but it is encouraging to note a stay of about three months, kew Park, will be dealt with in quite certain that there was an that the Royal Observatory ex- visiting their many friends in that accordance with the national law organized gang behind the actual pects more rain to-day, the fore-country and Formosa, where Mr. of Japan, it was announced performance of the bomb-throwcast being south-westerly winds, Harrington spent most of his time yesterday in a communique ing act executed by Mr. In Fong from 1896 to 1920.

Constable's

DIVE FROM KOWLOON

The gallant rescue of a drowning Chinese by

an Indian policeman took place near the Kowloon

Godown Co.'s No. 5 Whraf, at 5 p.m. on Saturday

Lai Shi-wan, a Chinese youth, swam fully clothed in his heavy

as the latter was sinking.

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CHARGES NOT DISCLOSED

Echo Of Shanghai

Bomb, Outrage

Korean To Be Dealt With By

Japanese Law

CLAIM OF CHINESE NATIONALITY

UNAVAILING.

issued by the Japanese Consulate-General.

tional holding Japanese citizen- apprehended.

consideration by his captors, nocence.

Shanghai, May 16. | However, just what the charges pressed her delight at being in the Although no charges are men- are against the prisoner where-

It is not definitely known how Mr. Ahn's alleged acquisition many Koreans were arrested in of Chinese ' nationality, even it the French Concession following it be true, it was said, would not the incident. Eleven were adbe recognized in the light of the mitted to have been taken into national law of Japan which custody although there were reclaims jurisdiction over any na-ports that others also had been

On May 14, according to the Since the day of Mr. Ahn's communique, five of the Koreans arrest no notice of his trial or of arrested on April 29 and 30, were a formal hearing has been made released by the constabulary to the Press. It is reported police after a series of examinathat he has been treated with tions which established their in-

INDIAN TOUR. C. N. Naidu's Century

uniform, and reached the man just London, Yesterday. The match between the Indian Seizing him, the constable swam The Chinese was later sent to the C. K. Naidu, of Bombay, scored Lewis Bryan, Senfor Chaplain to commotion. Dashing to the pier, he Kowloon Hospital suffering, from 116 runs and was still undefeated H. M. Forces, C. of E. the shock of the immersion, but at the close of play. Lall Singh,

missed for five.—Reuter.

EMPIRE DAY Special Church Services.

To-morrow being Empire Day, a for the wharf and the pair were touring team and the M.C.C. was service for School children of the Sayal Ahmed, attached to the rescued from the water by lookers- commenced at Lord's to-day when Colony will be held in St. John's on on the wharf, with the aid of a the visiting players scored 226 Cathedral at 9 a.m., at which the runs for the loss of seven wickets. preacher will be the Rev. J. N.

At 10.80 o'clock, the Girl Guiden wards the Kowloon Wharf. With- the constable suffered no ill-effects the Malayan all-rounder, was dis- will lay baskets of roses on Queen Victoria's Statue. A service will also be held in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at 9

> Guides and Scouts Entertained. At 8.80 p.m: the Girl Guides are being entertained at Government House by Mrs. W. T. Southorn, the Colony Commissioner, and wife of H. E. the O.A.G. at Flagstaff House, the G.O.C. (H.E. Major General Sandilands) will be host to the Boy Scouts of Hongkong.

SHARE MARKET.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: There is no change of note to be reported this morning, but the investment section is still attracting greater attention than the rest of the list.—

Docks, \$18. Hotels (Cum. Rights), \$12.80. Humphreys, \$151/2. Hong Kong Realties, \$11%. Hong Kong Trams, \$211/2. China Lights (old), \$20.40. Hong Kong Electrics, \$74%. Hong Kong Banks, \$1,540

Union Insurances, \$470. China Fire Insurances, \$600. Douglases, \$27. Union Waterboats, \$20. Benguets, \$16. Raubs, 336. Benguet Explorations 81 cents. H.K. & K. Wharves, \$144. Docks, \$18%. Providents (old), \$4.90. Providents (new), \$2.20.

Bank of East Asia, \$118.

Canton Insurances, \$1,200.

Hong Kong Lands, \$7714. Shanghai Lands Tls. 27/4. Humphreys, \$15/4. Hong Kong Realties, \$11% Ewo Cottons, Tis. 18.40. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$321/4 aumati Ferries (new), \$81% Mecao Electrics, \$24.7 Cementa (combined), \$18.40. Watsons (old), \$14.3 Watschie (new) \$18.80 Macking the party of all

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dombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	DAN 35
+ TOTTORI MARU Sunday,	29th May.
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Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
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Genoa, Marseilles & Valencia. . † DAKAR MARU Wednesday, 15th June. CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon. 29th May. † TOKUSHIMA MARU Sunday, † NAGATO MARU Wednesday, 3th May. KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

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ILDERS PUZZLED BY PHILLIPAR FIRE

CAPTAIN'S EFFORTS TO BEACH THE LINER.

Paris, Saturday. outbreak started the flames were that the liner Georges Phillipar | the use of extinguishers. was only five miles from land and Captain Vicq was trying to The most minute precautions, pelled to order the passengers to ing the Georges. Phillipar, de-

children first." After this the liner blazed for terview with "Le Matin." three and a half days and sank

Guardafui. A lifeboat containing 75 perfui but the fate of the occupants is unknown.

Hopes for Missing.

is still hoped that some of them be isolated. Moreover, the deck may have been picked ap by where the fire occurred had no coast safely.

Captain Vicq says that when the set through the port holes. he went to his cabin where the -Reuter.

Builders Mystified.

beach the vessel when the breeze some even exaggerated, were B strengthened and he was com- taken to prevent firt when buildtake to the boats — "women and clares the Assistant Manager of St. Nazaire Shipyard, in an in-C

The makers are completely 150 miles to the north of Cape mystified, as it is believed that fire from short circuit was im- Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons, possible, as in all the electric sons was seen near Cape Guarda-leads the copper strands were insulated and thick steel mesh held the leads apart in order to pre- Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1,507 vent any chance of contact.

All the circuits had safety The number of passengers fuses, and each section or commissing is still uncertain and it partment of the ship could easily Shantung, British str., 1,568 tons. Arab dhows and taken to the inside cabins and all the passen- Takamisan Maru, Japanese str., gers could have been jumped into

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must have a Revenue Officer in at- Kong on May 27 (Fri.) at 7 a.m. Shantung, for Canton. tendance when damaged dutiable She leaves for Manila on May 27 Stanley, for Swabue. goods are examined. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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May 23 to 29, 1932.

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STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS. The R.M.S. Empress of Canada Hosei Maru, for P. Redon.

(from Vancouver) arrived at Kaying, for Amoy. a.m., left there at 4 p.m. on the Pres. Madison, for Manila. ed Warehouse Regulations consignees same day, and is due at Hong Runsau Maru, for Newchwang. (Fri.) at 6 p.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia ar- Anshun, for Swatow. Bills of Lading will be countersign rived at Shanghai yesterday at 1 Antung, for Amoy. p.m., left Shanghai to-day at 9.30 Canton, for Swatow. a.m., and is due at Nagasaki to- Chipshing, for Canton. morrow at 2.80 p.m. She leaves Halvard, for Holhow. Nagasaki on May 25 (Wed.) at 4 Hirundo, for Swatow.

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada Kwaisang, for Shanghai. Capt. W. Christie, from Canton, arrived at Kobe yesterday at 11 Nansenvile, for Nhabe. a.m., left Kobe yesterday at 6 p.m., Ningpo, for Shanghai. Sunning, British str., 1,570 tons, and is due at Shanghai to-morrow Sunning, for Swatow. Capt. F. N. Booth, from Can- at 2.30 p.m. She leaves Shanghai Unita, for Canton. lon May 25 (Wed.) at noon.

#### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Friday, May 20. Kaituna, British str., 1,208 tons, Capt. A. Christie, from Swatow, Yaumati Anchorage.-Williamson & Co.

President Madison, American str., 8,341 tons, Capt. R. J. Healy, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .-- A.M.L.

Saturday, May 21. Reports from Marseilles reveal spreading like wildfire, despite Burgenland, German str., 4,320 tons, Capt. W. Vogeler, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.-Jebsen & Co.

Burma Maru, Japanese str., 2,818 tons, Capt. S. Shirai, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .-

Cheong Lee, Chinese str., 1,221 tons, Capt. Nagakawa, from Canton, buoy No. B21.—Loong Tai

Hong. Capt. J. Mitchell, from Swatow, Chiu On Wharf.—Chiu On & Co.

tons, Capt. T. Taminaga, from Canton, Yaumati Anchorage.-

N.Y.K. Capt. Campell, from Swatow, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

1,099 tons, Capt. Satoh, from Hongay, Kowloon Wharf .--M.B.K.

Tonkin, French str., 906 tons, Capt. J. Bonnamour, from Ft. Bayard, buoy No. B9.-M.M. & Co.

Unita, Norwegian str., 3,586 tons, Capt. Messel, from C.W. Tao, buoy No. B25.—Dodwell & Co. Sunday, May 22.

ton, Capt. Gregor Johnson, from Kobe, Stonecutters Anchorage.—State S.S. Co. Daviken, Norwegian, str., 1,778 tons,

Capt. Gustau Svane, from Canton, buoy No. B1.—J.M. & Co. Montevideo Maru, Japanese str., 4,386 tons, Capt, M. Yamaguchi, from Kobe, buoy No. A4.-O.S.K.

CLEARANCES. Saturday, May 21. Ardent, for Bangkok. Buegenland, for Manila. Borneo, for Holhow. Burma Maru, for Moji. Chitral, for Singapore. 2.0 Chong Lee, for Chefoo. Hiero Maru, for Moji. Hiroshi Maru No. 3, for Takao. Sunday, May 22.

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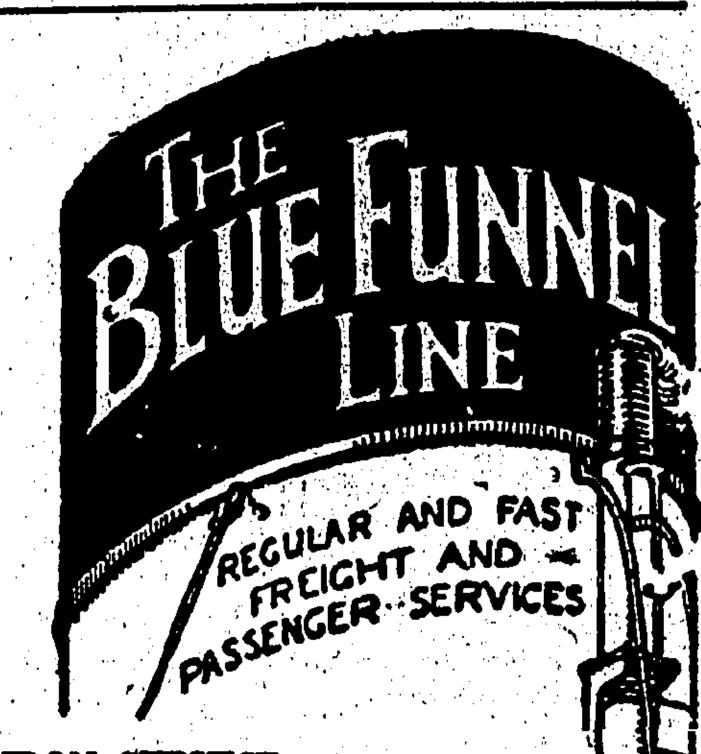
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# Allegation Of Unfair Competition

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Supreme Court motion fair competition.

In the latest issue of the Govfollowing notice.

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Notice is hereby given that the exemption from the provisions of section 14 of Ordinance No. 125 (Merchant Shipping), which has been allowed to the above mentioned vessels, trading from Penang will be withdrawn from June 9, 1932, and the provisions of the Ordinance will thereafter be fully enforced.

Supreme Court Motion. in the Straits Times of April 5 from the operation of this secand is as follows:—

Steamship Co. for an order for notification. On February 20, Lieut. J. H. Owen, the Penang 1932, the Kim Kean Aun arrived under Ordinance 125.

Attorney-General. steamships plying between ports Resident Councillor." were compelled and did comply time.

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After four years of correspon- with all the provisions applica-

Vessels in Competition. tempt to protect certain of its motor engine of 160 h.p., had a vessels from what it claims is un-speed of about eight knots and It is the "Clay's" patent safety

waters.

plaintiffs. "I believed," continued

affidavit "that one of the said vessels was detained by the Harbour Master in Penang in 1927. As a result, however, of representations by the Indian The Supreme Court motion to Government the Government of lows:-If it is desired to turn the which the Government Gazette this Colony is purported to have notice is a sequel was reported exempted the said motor vessels

The Penang Supreme Court | On November 27, 1931, exempheard a motion by the Straits tion was withdrawn by Gazette Port Officer, to give sanction for in Penang still failing to coma charge to be preferred against ply with the provisions of section Ng Kim Yin, master of the 14. I accordingly instructed solimotor vessel, Kim Kean Aun, citors to request the Harbour Master to detain the ship.

Mr. R. D. Hume appeared for "I am informed by Mr. Hume the plaintiffs. The Deputy that the defendant rang up Mr. Public Prosecutor represents the Hume and informed him that allicam is moved to a central position defendant by authority of the though it was agreed that these corresponding to that shown by the vessels were dangerous to navi- word "course" on the indicators After legal argument on man- gation he could not act as on his and transmitters, lifting both damus Mr. Hume read an affida- return from leave he had found pawls out of gear, ensuring a free vit made by Mr. Walter Penrice, on the file a letter from the Col- movement of the steering wheel manager of Messrs. Mansfield onial Secretary instructing him If necessary in cases of emergency and Co., Penang, in which it was to take no proceedings against the device can be instantaneously stated that the plaintiff company these vessels. He could not reply put out of action by lifting the was the owner, inter alia, of until he had conferred with the small levers which engage with

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a crew of 22. The vessel was steering device, invented by Enone of a number of similar gineer Commander J. R. Clay, R.D., vessel plying between Rangoon R.N.R., which has been installed in ernment Gazette appears the and other ports in Burma in vessels of the White Star, Red Star, competition with the plaintiffs. Elder Oempster and other lines, and The Kim Kean Aun failed has proved very successful. It has to comply with the provisions been approved by the Board of of section 14 of Ordinance 125, Trade, and the advantages claimed neither the master nor any are that it makes it impossible to member of the crew holding move the steering wheel in the any certificate of competency. wrong direction; it is simple in By reason thereof and of in- design and can be quickly fitted to competent navigation the ves- any type of steering wheel; orders sel was a danger to navigation can be given, for full or partial and a real menace to other helm, it automatically records the ships navigating in the same position of the wheel and degree of helm by a "tell-tale" pointer

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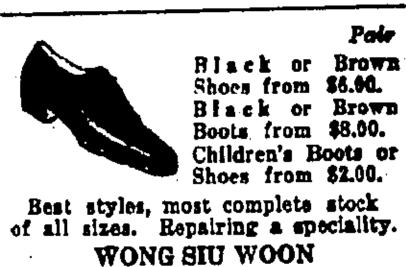
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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY The Free State And The Oath

#### DOES ANGLO-IRISH TREATY MAKE OATH MANDATORY?

The Disputie in Retrospect.

the Manchester Guardian.

Mr. De Valera's Government is and then had discovered that the that it meant nothing of what he there had been no De Valera the justified in disregarding it in oath after all need not be taken by supposed it to mean. Briefly put, oath need not have led to civil war.

Isles and of partnership in the Provisional Government felt that last election and helped to blind the admitting any obligation to the

cision to abolish the oath, contended remove the obligation which the an intolerable requirement. The prescribed in it."

It was as follows:-

I do solemnly swear true faith and allegiance to the Constitution of the Irish Free State as by law established, and that I will be faithful to his Majesty King I George and his heirs and successors by law in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain and her adherence and membership of the group of nations forming the British Commonwealth of Nations.

In the Free State Constitution, which was drawn up and passed by Dail Eireann in 1922, article 17, dealing with the oath, follows the wording of the treaty, but adds:

Such oath shall be taken and subscribed by every member of the Oireachtas before taking his scat therein before the representative of the Crown or some person authorised by him.

It is an open secret that in 1922 high Irish legal authority suggested that article 4 of the treaty did not make the oath mandatory. Consequently the first draft of the Constitution drawn up for the Provisional Government prescribed no oath for the Legislature. Article 17 as it now stands is generally understood to have been inserted in the final draft of the Constitution on representations made by the British

Government. Except by those who contend that the Statue of Westminster has altered the position, it is admitted that the treaty cannot be amended by an unilateral Act of the Free State Legislature. The Constitution can, however, be amended in any manner not repugnant to the treaty. But, since in British law the treaty is regarded by a legal fiction as an Act of the British Parliament, some argue that the Statute of Westminster empowers the Free State Legislature to amend or repeal it. But the general view is that the "articles of agreement for a treaty" were, as a political fact, a treaty binding in honour which may be denounced but cannot be amended by one side without the consent of

Is the Oath Mandatory? Let us now look at the three questions raised by the cath controversy. Is the oath mandatory? This is a question of interpretation and therefore a question for lawyers, and a question on which lawyers are never likely to agree. But the layman may take note of facts which throw light on the intentions of the negotiators. During the

for ensuring that it would be taken, the oath was actually required. But I VEW Mr. De Valera and the Oath. to Mr. De Valera the differences The second and third questions appeared very important. When he are political and more important rejected the treaty he directed his than the legal question. It was main atomk against the oath, partperhaps inevitable in the war atmos-ly, perhaps, because the politician phere of 1921 that Great Britain in him told him that, though parti-

that no one thought about the need Mr. De Valera and those in which

should insist that the twenty-six tion was a more serious grievance, counties which had won the sub-feeling in Southern Ireland could stance of independence should never- more easily be stirred about the In the controversy about the oath negotiation the hottest controversy theless make some public admission oath to the English King. So in three difficult questions are raised, was over the oath, and the greatest of continuance of an undefined poll-those days he never argued that the writes the Irish Correspondent to difficulty was experienced in finding tical connection. Besides, there outh need never be taken by anyone. a form of oath acceptable to both were Irishmen who hoped that a Though there were some true-

1. Does the Anglo-Irish Treaty sides. The Irish had committed willingness to make this admission blue Republicans who could never make the oath mandatory? In themselves to the idea of a republic, by an oath which recognised the have taken an oath in which the other words, does it make it ob- but it was felt that the British King would help to reconcile the King was mentioned; it is probably ligatory on the Free State to re- Parliament would reject any settle- Anglo-Irish both in and outside true that but for Mr. De Valera's quire all members of its Legisla- ment which did not contain some- Ulster with the Gael. But from the influence nine-tenths of the people ture to take an oath in the form thing in the nature of an oath of first the objections to demanding an would have approved the wisdom of prescribed in the treaty, or does allegiance to the King, to show oath to the King from members of the many supporters of the treaty it merely say that if any oath is that the political connection between the Legislature were apparent. The who defended their action in taking to be taken it shall be in that Ireland and Great Britain had not average Gaelic Irishman disliked the the oath by the truthful if some been utterly several. It must also idea of his representative being re-what indecorous remark that it ap-2. Even if the treaty is held have been plain that, if the British quired to take an oath to the peared to be worded in such a way to require the oath to be taken, Parliament in its then temper had English King, and he was not disthat no man need regard it as bind- Empire trade. is this requirement in itself so first been presented with a treaty posed to study the form of oath ing him to anything in particular. monstrous and pernicious that which appeared to insist on an oath required or to accept assurances It may thus be true to say that if

spite of the treaty and without anyone, it would have torn up the the results were: first, a year's civil But it is far more certain that previously obtaining the consent settlement and flung out the Gov- war; secondly, one-third of the there had been no oath not even of the British Government? | ernment. It is therefore difficult to population of the Free State re- Mr. De Valera could have let the 3. Whether the oath is or is believe that the British negotiators mained unrepresented in the Legis-Free State in for a civil war. not mandatory, is the aboli-did not intend the oath to be lature for five years. Then in 1927 There is no need here to deal oath, which mandatory. It is also significant the Free State was presented with with the third question—whether been requir-that the Irish Provisional Govern-the unedifying spectacle of Mr. Detthe unilateral abolition of the oath ed, if not by the treaty, at ment, after leaving the oath out of Valera subscribing to the oath, should entail a dissolution of the least by the Free State Con- the first-draft of the Constitution, which he had promised never to partnership. But it may be said stitution, so significant a demon-subsequently consented to put it in, take, and explaining that he signed that Mr. De Valera's point of view stration of Ireland's unwilling- in spite of the fact that its omission it merely as an empty fhrmula. seems to be that, the partnership ness to admit any obligation of would have been immensely helpful That action seemed at least to bury being a compulsory partnership, the mon citizenship of the British Mr. De Valera. Apparently the theless successfully revived at the advantages she can under it without to act as organiser for that sec- one-seventh less than Great Briloyalty to the ideas of the com- to them in their controversy with the oath question, but it was never- Free State is entitled to take what

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British Commonwealth that Great the suggestion that the oath was electorate to more important issues. partner who applies the compulsion. Britain should raise the question not mandatory could not be honour- Whether Mr. De Valera is or is not of a dissolution of partnership? | ably pressed. Certainly Mr. Cos- right in thinking that it is the oath The first two questions were rais- grave subsequently, in 1927, pub- which prevents the I.R.A. from giv- SPAIN SENDS MANY PRISONERS ed as to what can be shown and world. ed by Mr. De Valera's message to licly took the ground that "as long ing their allegiance to the Free Mr. Thomas, which, in announcing as the treaty remains neither the State Constitution is a disputable his Government's irrevocable de Dail nor any other assembly can question.

that it was not mandatory under the treaty imposed upon elected reprethe difficulty about the oath arose Island" for dangerous political and treaty, and that, in any case, it was sentatives of subscribing to the oath from Mr. De Valera's peculiar other convicts if many more primentality. At the time of the soners are sent to Fernando Po.

ment has tended to raise the third On the other hand, why did the treaty Mr. De Valera himself was Within six months a number British negotiators fail to put the ready to recommend the country to offenders have been sentenced Article 4 of the Anglo-Irish mandatory character of this import-accept an oath under certain cir-exile in that Spanish possession on Trenty of 1921 deals with the oath, ant article beyond doubt? The cumstances and in a certain form, the west coast of Africa. most plausible explanation is that some difficulty in seeing any great Three small villages are its only The oath to be taken by members their attention had been so much and the plain man has always found tribute to civilization. Its climate of the Parliament of the Irish Free concentrated on devising a suitable difference between the circum- is torrid, and there are 20,000 na-State shall be in the following form of words for the oath itself stances and words contemplated by tives.

It is probably true that much of Spain may have its own "Devils

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# Zealand's Place At The Empire Fair

## Possibilities Of Trade With Hong Kong

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#### MR. S. T. WILLIAMSON'S VIEWS

With Empire Day on Tuesday next, the Empire Trade Fair, to be held in the Peninsula Hotel on Monday and Tuesday, is becoming an important factor to those interested in the furtherance of

A Colonial opinion on the Fair was voiced by Mr. S. T. Williamson to the "China Mail" on Satur-Mr. Williamson, who is in charge of the Australian and New Zealand section of the Fair, is enthusiastic over the project, and is assured that it will result in an increase in popularity of goods from those Dominions.

ing no Trade Commissioner in and New Zealand. Hong Kong, Lady Peel, in organis- Facts About New Zealand. Fair, which is to take place next Zealand are interesting:week, asked Mr. S. T. Williamson

Mr. Williamson, who is a New New Zealand lies 1,200 miles to Zealander, is conversant with the the south-east of Australia. trade conditions in that country | Population-1,500,000. and Australia, and is well inform. Death Rate—The lowest in the sold on this market in the way of Highest export trade per capita Empire goods.

A Good Showing. Mr. Williamson, informed the per capita than any other country Sunday Herald yesterday that a good in the world. showing is expected, but owing to Has sent to Great Britain since the short notice he has not been the inception of refrigeration in able to import any films or pro- 1880 almost as much dozen lamb paganda from official sources, and mutton as the rest of the world which means that the best will combined. have to be made of the available Industrial Output rose from

local supplies. "A great deal more should be in 1925. done by the Dominions in placing New Zealand's chief export lines their goods on this market," was -- Wool, frozen meat, butter, the opinion expressed by Mr. cheese, flax, tallow, and fruit. Williamson.

Natural Outlet. commodities, particularly wheat, lation. flour, frozen meats, fresh and tinned fuits, jam, butter, tinned milk, wines, coal, ores, leather, and

Australia has first-class shipping services, maintained by Eastern and Australia S.S. and the Australian Oriental Line, shooting. the latter with their well known vessels the s.s. Taiping and the s.s. Changte, both of which were built by the Hong Kong Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., British materials, and form an portant link within the Empire.

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Direct Service. It is pleasing to note that Australian business has increased tremendously recently. New Zealand is less fortunate, as there is direct service to Hong Kong, which means that all goods produced in this Dominion have to be transhipped in Australian ports, and this entails increased charges. Even ning properties has recently been with this handicap, she is in a at stake, complaints having been reposition to compete successfully ceived to the effect that the quality with her competitors, especially in was deteriorating. Several reconnection with lamb, tinned milk, solutions in regard to the production butter and baby foods, for which have since been adopted, and the she is world renowned.

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the Empire Fair will be Messre. The Bulgarian authorities con-Dodwell's, The Dairy Farm Co., sider that this sum should be in-Ltd., Messrs, Keller, Kern's and culded in the Hoover inter-Messrs. Glimnu's. These firms governmental will make a special point of show. Anete-Havas. ing the various commodities which they import from these Dominions, and Mr. Williamson is of the opinion; that the result from a display of this sort will be very

Australia and New Zealand hav- in further trade with Australia

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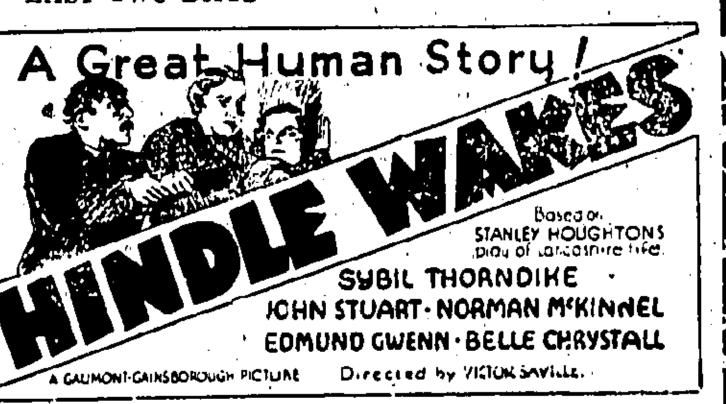
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Beyrne Scheme to Be Introduced.

AGREED QUOTAS

London, Yesterday. At a meeting of the International turning. Tin Committee held at The Hague on May 20, it was unanimous opinion that the Byrne Scheme should be accepted and introduced at the earliest possible date, subject at present to the consideration of its practicability by the participating Governments.

The agreed quotas of the four signatory countries from June 1 are as follows:-Bolivia 19318, Malaya, 30402, Dutch East Indies 16865, Nigeria, 4511.—Reuter.

# WINS BERLIN GRAND PRIX

# PRINCE LOBKOWICZ

SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL RETIRES

VON BRAUNSCHITSCH SMASHES RECORDS OVER 183 MILE COURSE.

Berlin, To-day.

In the presence of hundreds of thousands of spectators the crack Czecho-Slovakian airman, Prince Lobkowicz, was fatally injured in the Berlin Grand Prix Motor Race owing to his Bugatti over-

Sir Malcolm Campbell was forced to retire when fourth after fifteen rounds, owing to a choked oilfeed.

A German contestant, Von Braunschitsch, driving a Mercedes, averaging 194.5 kilometres per hour over a course of 183 miles won the race after an epic struggle beating a fellow-countryman, Carraciola driving an Alfa Romeo by twenty yards.

Several world's records were beaten including the two hundred kilometres record. Von Braunschitsch averaged 194.5 kilometres per hour. — Reuter.

# **RESIGNS** AFTER HEAVY RAIN

## WORST FLOODS FOR 30 YEARS IN MIDLANDS

TERRIFIC CLOUD BURST AT ASHBY -DE - LA - ZOUCHE

IMMENSE AREAS FLOODED IN YORKSHIRE AND LINCOLNSHIRE.

London, To-day.

Heavy rains have transformed large parts of England into huge lakes. In Warwickshire the worst floods for thirty years have been experienc- hold the balance of power. ed. Large areas are under water; houses are flooded and many roads are impassable.

Thousands of acres in Yorkshire and Lincoln-carry on provisionally for some shire are submerged as a result of many hours' time.—Reuter. continuous rain. Derby and Banbury have suffered severely owing to the floods, while a terrific cloudburst at Ashby de-la-Zouche resulted in floods so deep that boats are being used to convey food notes were quoted at 56.8 per cent. to people who are imprisoned in their homes, and the while Hong Kong dollar notes, in County Cricket Ground is covered by fifteen feet

# PRUSSIAN CABINET

Sequel to Nazi

Successes. 57 COMMUNISTS HOLD

Old Cabinet To Carry On Provisionally.

**POWER** 

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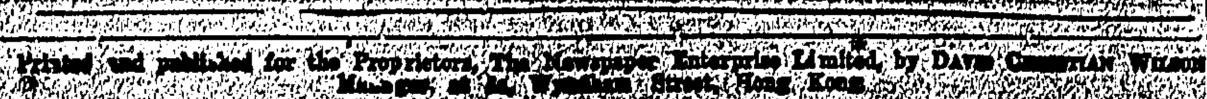
Berlin, To-day. A sequel to the big Nazi successes at the recent Prussian elections occurred when Herr. Otto Braun's Prussian Cabinet formally resigned, but the Nazis are still without majority, for the 57 Communists

In view of the difficulties of formng a new Government it is anticipated that the Braun Cabinet will

#### CANTON EXCHANGE

At the local Chinese Exchange, last evening, Canton Central Bank exchange for Kwangtung silver, were at a premium of \$418 per





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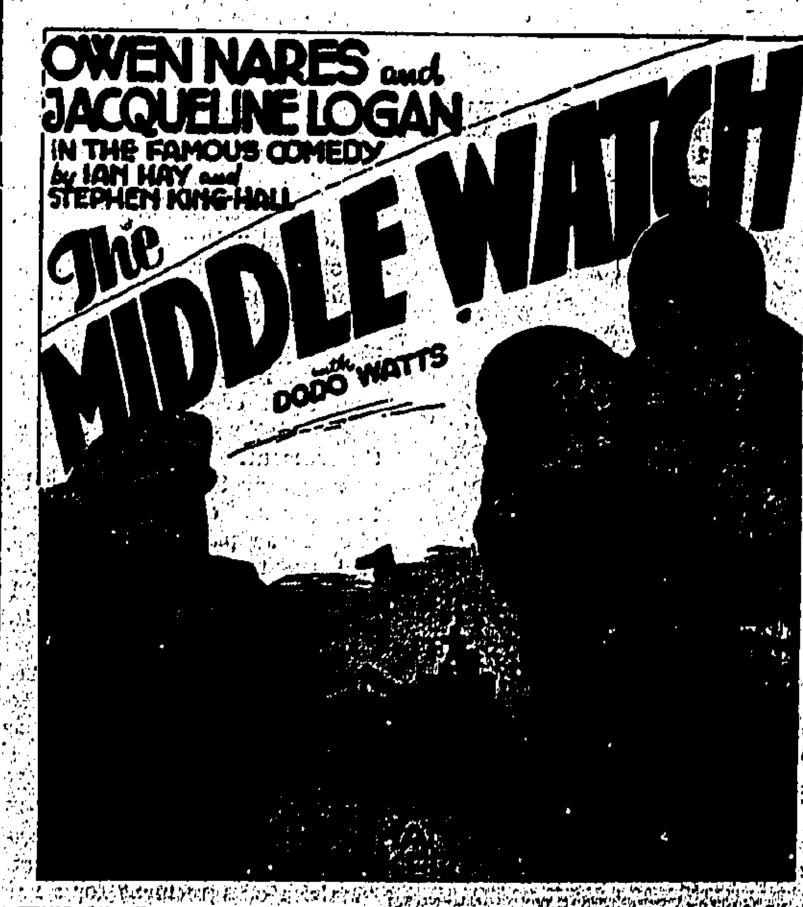
Durante guy! CUBAN LOVE SONG." W. S. VAN DYKE.

LUPE VELEZ ERNEST TORRENCE Karen Morley

Jimmy Durante

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